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ishment, even when the hand of God alone inflicts it.—George Eliot.

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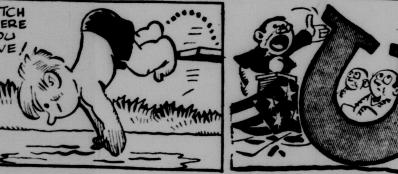
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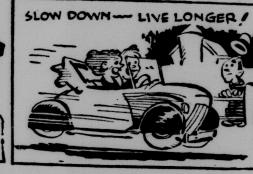
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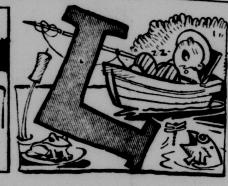
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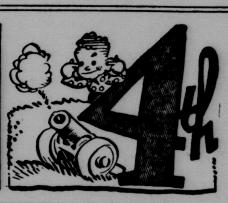












Monetary Issue To Fore Again On Wednesday

Holiday Calm After Filibuster Gave It Drubbing

By W. B. Ragsdale WASHINGTON, July 3—(P)— Paul Barnett In a holiday calm, congress is surveying the drubbing given money and neutrality legislation out of which Republicans are building new hopes for 1940.

expressed doubt about the sturdiness of this material as campaign issues. Some felt that it might backfire when used to hunt votes. Others argued that from purely a vote-getting standpoint, the farm and relief bills, which President Roosevelt signed into law during far stronger than the two questions of major national policy on which compromise today, appointhe was rebuffed.

Moreover, the money defeat was regarded by many senators as only a temporary one. They believe the adopted Wednesday. . This will set up a new silver price, restore the stabilization fund and revive the presidential powers to devalue the

However, sharp may be the debate over the legality of the pro- O'Malley when he was state incess by which these powers are restored, lawyers say that as a practical matter they are not open to a test of legality until invoked.

The operations of the stabilization fund are secret. Outside of a few officials, no one knows when it is being used and when it lies in-

Mr. Roosevelt has announced he did not intend to use the dollar devaluation power unless other they would fight for 80 per cent nations tampered with their own money in such a way as to put the dollar at a disadvantage in foreign litigation. markets. Until a man could come into court and prove that he had been damaged by the dollar de- week by Ray B. Lucas, state invaluation power, there would be surance superintendent little hope of testing the legality of the new law.

ing the monetary powers argued alleged fraudulent decree"

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Three Sisters Drown In River

WEST NEWTON, Pa., July 3 .-Linked arm in arm, three young sister who couldn't swim leaped from a sinking skiff and drowned in the treacherous, rain-swollen Youghiogheny river Sunday.

A companion, 20-year-old Margaret Skrjanc, swept toward shore by the turbulent current grasped a branch of an overhanging tree and pulled herself to safety. Then, half-exhausted, she stumbled and ran to this Western Pennsylvania community to gasp out news of the tragedy.

Under the glare of powerful searchlights firemen equipped with long grappling hooks dragged the muddy waters throughout the night without finding trace of the pretty victims, Elenore Mirella, 18, Ann, 20, and Louise, 22, of nearby Collinsburg

The girls had borrowed the boat from a neighbor for an outing. As it neared midstream in the 200-yard wide river, the current

caught it, whirled and rocked it. Waves began to slap over the sides, frightened, the girls scream They stopped rowing, cupped off again 90 minutes later. their nands and desperately tried girls joined hands and jumped. Margaret followed.

The Skrjanc girl said they had been warned by the owner of the boat that it was leaky and not to WASHINGTON, July 3—(P)— Throughout the world, internative year term prisoner further rural electrification, and venture far in it. When it began Some parliamentarians believe the tional money traders were buying usually serves between nine and with and in part through rural to take water, she said "we all powers of the treasury's \$2,000,- and selling dollars, pounds, francs eleven years and then is paroled electrification, the other farm prowere very excited."

called after me to jump," she the fund's tickers was the only any serious changes in the value of in prisoners being approximately electric service can be brought press has launched broadsides to At that time rumors swept Euadded. "I was the last one to sound of life in the department to- the dollar in terms of the other 1,600 men, and the average cost within reach and they are de- convince public opinion at home rope that Germany planned a leave the boat. All I could see day - a holiday. when left it. I went down sev- usually tightly-closed doors. eral times when my hand caught something along the shore, a

twig. I clambered to the bank and fell." Elenore, the youngest, was graduated last month from high school and just a few days ago got her first job—in a physician's

office where Ann worked. river, possibly to the point where it joins the Monongahela.

No Democrat The Fourth; Nor Capital Wednesday

Tuesday, July Fourth, in observance of the Independence Day holiday, no Democrat will be issued that all connected with its publication may join in celebration of that anniversary. The Capital staff will also be off duty and no Capital will be ublished Wednesday morning,

Special Master Many politicians, however, have In Risk Case

Named To Inquire Into It By Three Judge Court

KANSAS CITY, July 3.—(AP)— A three judge federal court orlast week's hubbub, might prove dered a thorough investigation of the 1936 Missouri fire insurance ed Paul V. Barnett as special master to look into all the facts of the case.

Barnett, Kansas City attorney, legislation which was held back by was given until October 1, 1939, to the court.

he was instructed specifically to look into any acts of agents for into the face of my brother. I the 137 companies receiving 80 turned, got on my overalls and per cent of the impounded \$9,- came right straight over to jail." 500,000 fund through the compromise approved by R. Emmet surance commissioner.

Attorney Barnett is a former

KANSAS CITY, July 3.—(AP)— Back into federal court today came attorneys for 136 risk companies involved in Missouri's \$9,-500,000 fire insurance rate case compromise with announcement of the amount, the total of premiums impounded during long

They filed replies to the three point memorandum entered last

The companies' brief states the "unclean hands" doctrine does Republicans and Democrats who not apply in the case and that

the merits of their claims. including the application of the "unclean hands doctrine," the (Please turn to page 4 column 3) jurisdiction of the three judge federal court to set aside its previous decree and whether the decree would be considered inter-

W. T. Kemper, Jr., custodian of the impounded funds, said the companies had repaid by court order their 80 per cent of the amount, allowed in the first decree. It will be held pending out-

come of the case. Tom Pendergast, Democratic political boss, and R. Emmet O'Malley, former state insurance King. superintendent are serving sentences in Leavenworth penitentiary for dodging income taxes on money paid them for their influ- Lee. ence in bringing about the 1935 compromise of the risk case. Following their pleas of guilty the case was reopened by the federal

Dixie Clipper Arrives

At The Azores HORTA, The Azores, July 3—(AP) The Dixie Clipper, en route to New York on the first round trip with paying passengers, arrived from Lisbon at 4:20 p. m. G. M. T. ed but their cries went unnoticed. (11:20 a. m. EST) today and took L. Lake.

Frank Bell Is Killed Sunday By His Brother

Shotgun Used By 'Babe' Bell; Claim Of Self Defense

was shot and instantly killed by pointed to take charge. his brother, Osborne "Babe" Bell, about 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning at their home, 108 West Cooper street. Bell, following the shooting, walked to the county jail Marlin and gave himself up.

It was a case of having to kill him his famous hop to Ireland. or probably get killed myself. 'Mann' came home all drunk and hood days in Galveston, Tex. waving a rifle. He woke me up

me," Bell told a newspaper re-Continuing he said: "I was all a filibuster Friday night will be to take evidence and report back undressed and in my underwear, so I got up and reached for a shotgun nearby and snot it point blank

> Tells Story To Sheriff he had shot his brother. Bell, ac- today. cording to Sheriff Marlin, said he The Portland area and southdidn't know if his brother was western Washington were rocked dead or not, and then told his at 7:58 a. m., yesterday by the story to the sheriff. Marlin then mammoth explosion and blinded called police headquarters and re- by flames flashing from the sky. ported the killing to them and told Reports of the blast came in from

> argument. He said he turned reports of the object's trapectory heard a shot fired, then saw the the field in efforts to find meteother brother Osborne leave and orites-fragments of the heavenly he (Osborne) told him (Oscar) body. that he had shot "Mann."

Oscar Bell went up the street voted with them against continu- they "did not seek fruits of the and met Price Alexander and told of him Osborne had shot "Mann." that their efforts were intended to 1935. They ask a determination of and wanted him to go to the house with him. On the way to the Lucas' three point memoran- house Price said he told Oscar they dum listed the points of issue as had better call the police as Mann

Smithton Band To Play Fourth

the Smithton Band will be given persons verified that the burst of at the Smithton Park, Tuesday smoke and flame appeared to be night at 8:00 o'clock. S. E. Brem- over the northern section of the

The program follows: Memphis Majestic March-R. Alexander.

Cavanough.

-Wm. Schultz. Superba, Overture—Dalby. Intermission.

Breezes From the South, Over-

ture—E. W. Barry. Chief of Naval Operations. March—Lieut. Chas. Benter. Dixie Blues-Chas. E. Warner. The Royal Highway, Overture -S. J. Mustol.

Deep Purple-Peter D. Rose. Old Timers Waltz, Medley—M.

National Emblem.

began to go down, the Mirella Keeping In Touch With World's Money Markets

000,000 stabilization fund died Fri- and other currencies. So fund of- on good behavior.

was their heads bobbing up and A curious reporter surprised down. It was a flat boat and the fund officials who thought they water was almost up to the top were alone and had left open their

> swift shutting of doors, closing off mained within a fraction of a cent to be better citizens when they the staff of the REA. the view but not muffling much of last week's quotation of \$4.68 have paid their debt to society. the ceaseless banging of the ma- plus. chines which keep officials in

kill, N. Y.

or sell a few millions or ounces than \$1 per day.

Of City Rule PRAGUE, July 3.—Baron Kon-

Decree Removal

The government of the cities of tion denouncing Communism. Budweis, Bruenn, Iglau Maeh- The insurgents left the hall rischostrau and Olmuetz were dis- after William Ball, of Cleveland, Frank "Mann" Bell, a well solved, effective immediately, and O., representing the Young Am- (P)—Louisiana authorities arrived held in the Sedalia Chamber of Minister Chamberlain informed

Plans To Marry Wrong-Way Flier

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 3. where he awakened Sheriff W. L. Miss Elizabeth Marvin, San An-In talking with Sheriff Marlin, today she would wed Douglas New York, said immediately after Roden, assistant superintendent of Bell said: "I didn't want to do it, Corrigan, the wrong-way flier, the walk-out that his organiza- state police, and Bryan Clemons, but I just had to protect myself. here July 17, the anniversary of tion and the 22 others "are special investigator. Also with

The wedding will culminate a "I was at home in bed when friendship dating from their child-

by hitting me on the arms with the rifle and threatening to shoot Portland Area Shook By Blast

Populace Thinks **Explosion Caused** By A Meteor

PORTLAND, Ore., July 3 .-Portland, jolted and terrified by Sheriff Marlin said Bell woke an apparent exploding meteor, him up shortly before two o'clock joined science in a search for in the morning and informed him fragments of the celestial visitor

them Bell had already given him- as far away as Arlington, 125 miles up the Columbia river. Oscar Bell, another brother who J. Hugh Pruett, University of

ives at the home, told of going Oregon astronomer and Oregon home and as he started in the representative of the American house heard his brothers in an Meteorological Association, sifted around and left the house, but as hundreds of amateurs took to

Pruett said it probably would be two weeks before he could determine just where the explo-

Portland residents, however, will swear it was right over the city. A stone wall was toppled, windows were broken, a store wall cracked and a rural box knocked loose from its post by the force of the blast.

Flash Across Sky Witnesses said the object flashed across the sky from the southward, trailing a tail of fire, just A Fourth of July concert by before the explosion. Hundreds of (Please turn to page 4, col 5) city or the Columbia river at a

height of about 5,000 feet. First person to sight the pro-

(Please turn to page 4, col. 4)

Prison Chaplain Rotary Speaker

"Missouri Penal Problems."

dalia, guest of W. O. Stanley.

Bolt From Youth Congress

NEW YORK, July 3.—A schism stantin von Neurath, Reich's pro- in the ranks of the American tector of Bohemia and Moravia, Youth Congress developed late decreed tonight the removal of today when 23 of the 135 organfive city governments to "make izations in the conclave bolted amends for measures taken 20 the meeting as a result of the years ago by the Czech regime." congress' vote against a resolu-

patriots" to walk out.

nunciation of Fascism and Na-Miss Elizabeth Marvin, San An- Alfred M. Lilienthal, president from Ottawa after flying there tonio school teacher, announced of the First Voters League of from Louisiana, were Murphy Congress."

Over 200 Die In Accidents

Pre-Holiday Toll Since Saturday Being Increased

.By the Associated Press The nation's celebration of Independence Day, a holiday interval which began Saturday in many localities, already has cost

Last Year the total reported Automobile and motorcycle ac- Saturday night.

cidents claimed 110 lives, and 64 The flaming red biplane carried street car A. G. loan of 1928. persons were drowned. Eight were Murphy Roden, assistant superin- British also have some money in fatally wounded and 11 killed in tendent of state police, and Bryan bonds of the Danzig warf and train accidents and three in plane Clemons, special investigator of railway works. mishaps. Other causes of death the district attorney's office, plosion, lightning, and a cave-in. the university's aeronautical de- in the necessary foreign currency. Arizona 2; Arkansas 3; Cali-

New York 18; North Carolina 4; 000 of university funds. Ohio 18; Oregon 3; Pennsylvania Lodged In Hotel 14; South Carolina 4; Texas 12;

Tragedy On Honeymoon

Transfer Made For The REA

jectile was Ford Hand, Eugene A. Wallace issued the following stable and a Royal Canadian Goldman Band March-K. L. druggist. He said it looked "big statement relative to the transfer as the moon" as it passed over of the Rural Electrification Ad-The Umbrella Man - James Eugene, 100 miles south of here. ministration to the Department of It made no noise there, indicating Agriculture effectice July 1, is a Simplicity, Overture - Dorothy to Pruett it was more than 50 step of the utmost significance miles high. Numerous others in both to the Department and for (Please turn to page 4 column 6) The Waltz You Saved For Me the Williamette valley saw it, the Federal rural electrification trailing flame, before it exploded. program. It holds promise of The first blast was followed by a widening the usefulness of elecdiminishing series of rumbles tric service for farmers. The idea that the farmers of this country partly through lack of leadership, comotive and nine cars. The Sedalia Rotary Club at the has become a living, growing M. C. Miller, chief clerk, said theft of Jewelry, was picked up regular noon-day meeting held at thing. Electric service has been the rock was 75 feet long, 35 by the police early Sunday mornthe Bothwell Hotel today had as made available through efforts by feet high and 15 feet thick. It ing and is being held for the Today's Games the principal speaker, Rev. Leroy Government and by the utilities, blocked both tracks of the line sheriff of Keokuk, Ia Munyon, chaplain and director of to more farm people than in the and traffic probably will be ob- It was said the sheriff would Cleveland athletics at the Missouri Peniten, three decades since rural electrifi- structed for at least 20 hours, he arrive in Sedalia this afternoon to Detroit tiary, who used as his subject, cation had its beginning in the said. United States early in the cen-In his talk Rev. Munyon told of tury. The resources of this Dethe average term for various pris- partment will be thrown behind oners, for example a life term or the REA program in order to "The other girls jumped and day midnight, but the clatter of ficials watched the markets for He told of the yearly turn over Farmers have discovered that spicious unanimity the British British circles.

of the day, apparently no action done behind the prison walls in thing I can to insure that Federal British Empire. was necessary as the market value helping the mental outlook on life rural electrification goes forward. At the same time some sec- suit encouraged feeling in some of the British pound, chief bell for the prisoners. Everything is with the same vigor as under the tions of the press attributed strong quarters that Hitler had been Much cloudiness; His word of greeting brought a wether of foreign currencies, re- done in prison to help the men leadership of Mr. Carmody and rumors of a projected Nazi coup "frightened off."

He spoke on the athletic events Department of Agriculture, REA test British and French firmness Later, a treasury spokesman said of the men and set for an ex- will continue to make loans for in what was called "a war of touch with the money markets of the legality of the fund's operations ample a football team of the self-liquidating rural electrificatoday was being safeguarded by prison is on a par with the aver- tion projects designed to bring There was speculation whether These men were among the score doing business in the name of the age college team of Missouri.

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These men were among the score doing business in the name of the age college team of Missouri. Firemen expressed little hope who kept watch with Secretary secretary of the treasury, rather Two guests were present at the to lighten the burden of farm warnings had any effect in post-tions of why Danzig is so vital portion Tuesday. of recovering the bodies soon. Morgenthau until 2 a. m. Saturday than in the fund's own name. meeting, Lieutenant J. L. Dickey, drudgery, and to provide the poning or averting a crisis over alike to Poland and Britain. they feared they might have been morning, hoping for passage of the Secretary Morgenthau, was rest- of the United States Marines, farmer with new opportunities for Danzig. swept several miles down the monetary bill extending the life of ing from the week-end strain by Annapolis, Md., guest of Dr. L. S. efficient and economical production in the fund beyond its midnight dead- vacationing at his farm near Fish- Gieger, and Walter Fuqua, of Se- tion. We will take electric serv- May, 1938, four months before ice to all the farms we can-

Former Head Of LSU And Wife Are In Custody

known Negro character of Sedalia, government commissioners ap- ericanist League, called upon "all here today to claim custody of Dr. James Monroe Smith, former July 9. Members are advised of British government had received Ball had introduced the resolu- president of Louisiana State Unition to include Communism with versity, under indictment for emthe congress' regular annual de- bezzlement of \$100,000 of the institute's funds.

The officers, who motored here through with the American Youth them was Inspector Fred Syms, of Ottawa, member of the Canadian mounted police.

Chief W. F. Young, of Brockville, before taking Smith and his wife into custody.

(A)—Louisianians awaited today Smith as a prisoner facing embezzlement charges in the same red plane in which, before his resignation as president of Louiswont to hop about the country.

two officers aboard for Brock-

included falls, fire, stabbing, ex- piloted by Lt. J. P. Fraim, head of the Danzig port no longer brings

fornia 9; Colorado 3; Florida 5; chitoches, La., where Governor Georgia 6; Idaho 1; Illinois 9; In- Earl K. Long, inaugurated to sucdiana 13; Iowa 3; Kansas 2; Ken- ceed Richard W. Leche last Montucky 8; Maine 5; Maryland 11; day, a day after Dr. Smith dis-Massachusetts 6; Michigan 9; appeared, handed them extradi-Minnesota 6; Missouri 5; Montana tion papers. Dr. Smith was indict-Nebraska 2; New Hampshire ed Friday by the Parish grand 2; New Jersey 9; New Mexico 1; jury for embezzlement of \$100,-

Meanwhile Deputy Virginia 7; Washington 2; W. Va. Frank Trible was en route by 1; Wisconsin 2, and Washington train for Brockville to return Mrs. Smith, leader in the capital social set, who faces an indictment charging her with "harbor-JOPLIN, Mo., July 3-(AP)-A ing" and "assisting" her husband. honeymoon trip ended in a tragedy Trible expected to drive her back in the automobile which the couple bought at Detroit before

At Brockville, the Smiths were lodged in a top floor hotel suite over the week-end in compliance with a request by Dr. Smith that Secretary of Agriculture Henry they not be placed in jail. A conmounted police guarded them. Dr. Smith was quoted as telling Canadian officials he "didn't even

know the authorities were looking

Three Trainmen

are entitled to rural electrifica- Three trainmen were killed early be realized through collaboration about three hundred Legion memtion now has wide acceptance. In today on a heavily-loaded freight with Germany." the four years since REA was set train that plowed into an immense up, an activity which has been boulder that toppled from a allowed to stagnate for years, mountainside, overturning the lo- Anna Lorraine Moore, wanted

They conferred with Police

BATON ROUGE, La., July 3. the return of Dr. James Monroe iana State University, he was foreigners will go into blocked ac-

The Louisiana State University and investors will receive in reairplane, often used by athletic turn certificates on Danzig deat least 211 lives with more than department officials on scouting visen banks for the amounts due half of them taken in traffic ac- and recruiting trips for the foot- them. Transfer of payments other. ball team, took off yesterday with abroad is impossible. for the three day weekend was ville, Ontario, to extradite Dr. 1927 Danzig harbor board loan 556 from all causes and the year Smith, who was taken into cus- and British the 1925 Danzig state tody there with Mrs. Smith late loan, the tobacco monopoly loan

The party stopped at Nat-

crossing the border.

Die In A Wreck

Plan Return Of Intensive Measures At Smith In Plane Danzig Are Evident

Round Table Session Be Held On Thursday

As the regular time for the Round Table Council session this Commerce offices on Thursday, the house of commons today the the change in meeting time.

Danzig Bank Loans' Interest

Investors Of U.S. Hold 1927 Harbor Board Loan

and amoritization services on all name of 'heimwehr.' foreign loans to the Free City.

States, England and the Nether-

lands are affected principally. All Danzig gulden payments to counts just as is done in Germany

American investors hold the of 1927 and the Danzig electric

One explanation given was that

Fuehrer Heads Back To Berlin

BERLIN, July 3—(AP)—Adolf Hitler suddenly headed back to Danzig by force will be instantly Berlin today to bulwark Germany's resisted by the British governpolicy of making friends in the ment." Balkans during the three-day state visit of the Bulgarian prime minis-

The fuehrer's return to the captal was the first since June 7, when he moved his headquarters to perfectly clear by the foreign secday in Hamburg.

His return marked a change in the original plan for receiving the fully and universally accepted in Bulgarian premier and indicated the importance German leaders at- (Please turn to page 4, col. 2) tached to his visit.

At first Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop was expected to do all the entertaining while the fuehrer remained in southern Ger-

A Nazi said the Bulgarian's visit was regarded as "an indication that more and more it is being recogniz-

Trying To Convince That Danzig Is Worth War

LONDON, July 3.—With con- ed any feeling of optimism in currencies and stood ready to buy for each prisoner is little more termined to get it. It is my inten- - and in Germany—that Danzig swift coup to bring the Sudentention to preserve the gains that is worth a war and involves a land into the Reich. Britain and of gold. Throughout the early part Rev. Munyon said much can be have been made and to do every- vital issue both to Poland and the France responded with military

As an administration within the week end to a German attempt to September, and Munich confer-

precautions and warnings. The re-Yet the crisis came later, in

ence enabled Hitler to achieve dismemberment of Czecho-Slo-

The similarity of all these explanations indicated they were a

British Keep In Contact With **Moves There**

reliable reports that "intensive measures of a military character" were taking place in Danzig.

His statement marked the first time a British cabinet minister had mentioned publicly reports on Danzig activity. In response to a question, the prime minister said: "Reliable reports indicate that

intensive measurer of a military

character are being carried out in the free city. "A large and increasing number of German Nationals have recently DANZIG, July 3.—(A)—The arrived in the free city, ostensibly Bank of Danzig announced today as 'tourists' and a local defense the blocking of interest payments corps is being formed under the

"The government is maintaining Bondholders in the United contact with the polish and French

(In Danzig, officials acknowled-

ged Saturday that "precautionary measures" had been taken and the black-uniformed Danzig S. S. men were in complete charge of one hill and had partial control of an-(The police force had been augmented and men appeared wearing on their sleeves little bands with

volunteered for police service. insisted not a single German "with or without a uniform" was on duty in the free city. (An Associated Press dispatch from the free city today said there

the legend "heimwehr," which of-

ficial quarters said indicated they

were Danzig S. S. men who had

were no signs of new developments of a military nature.) Position Made Clear Laborite Frederick Cocks then asked whether the government proposed "to take steps to inform Herr Hitler personally that any attempt to change the status of

Shouts of "That has been done!" came from the Conservative benter, George Kiosseivanoff, starting ches before the prime minister could reply. When he did speak he

Berchtesgaden for the summer. retary"—an apparent reference to Hitler attended a funeral yester- the speech by Lord Halifax last Thursday. (Halifax then said "What is now

"The position has been made

Legion Plans

Monster Picnic Post commanders and adjut-The chancellor will receive the ants of the seventh district of the Bulgarian premier shortly after he American Legion in Missouri arrives and Wednesday night will held a meeting at Hotel Bothwell give a dinner for him at his resi- Sunday afternoon in which plans were formulated for a monster district picnic to be held at Seda-

lia on Sunday, July 23. The Legionnaires among other ed that political hopes - not to things planned decided on a big MT. VERNON, Ky., July 3.— mention economic ones — can only basket dinner at noon in which

bers and families are expected. Various matters relative to Legion affairs in the district were

Early Results Of

Feller and Hemsley; McKain and Tebbetts. Chicago St. Louis

Marsum and Tresh; Harris and (Only games scheduled). National League

St. Louis.... Chicago Cooper, Padgett and Owen; Lee and Hartnett. Home run' Mize 4th. (Only games scheduled).

o c casional local CAREPUL DRIVER t h undershowers tonight and WHECKLESS Tuesday; not so warm in exportion tonight

Lake of Ozarks

Noozie

Lake of Ozarks the Czecho-Slovak crisis, dampen- (Please turn to page 4 column 8) 2.3 feet below full reservoir,

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Don't Forget The Fourth's Real Meaning

Why celebrate the Fourth of July?

Well and good. Hang out the flags, march in or watch the parades, enjoy the picnic and the ball game. Independence of Britain was proclaimed

163 years ago. The one-time colonial status of the United States has no reality to men today. It is mere history, interesting but not vital.

But the Declaration of Independence, proclaimed by Congress 163 years ago, is still a vital part of American life.

Read it as part of your Fourth of July observance. It is as clearly a part of our fundamental charter of liberty as the Constitution itself. It contains the basic cornerstone on which the Constitution and the American Republic were built.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness . . ."

Note that the rights of man are conceived as natural, from God, attributes which nobody can take away. They are not rights granted by a paternal government, or suffered by a tolerant majority. They are not rights that anybody or anything can take away. They are conceived as being part of the very blood and brain and soul of man.

"That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Note the primary purpose of government as the framers of our Declaration of Independence saw it: not for glory of nation or race, not for gaining a place among the world's powers—simply to secure to men their natural rights. That, said the Declaration, is the basic reason why the United States of America was set up. moment's reflection will show how different is that massive cornerstone from the foundations of newer governments in Europe.

And then, after reciting the grievances which brought the decision to cut loose from Europe, and reaffirming the right to set up a new government if ever this one should fail to serve that purpose of protecting men's rights, the Declaration closes with this stirring pledge:

"And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor.'

Are we today prepared to pledge as much to preserve the liberty these men risked everything to win? That is the ques- little store on East Third street, came down tion each of us ought to ask himself on the town this morning and purchased a lot of Fourth of July, 1939.

east end for the Fourth of July. American men are glad that one thing about King George didn't get much publicity during the royal tour. The monarch gets his hair cut once a week.

Men of the Mezinkas tribe of northwest Asia speak a different language than do women of the same tribe. Lucky Mezinkas. Buchanan in 1859, by John Tyler in 1841

One Hollywood actress calls her hus- certain lands in Smithtown township, this band "my jewel." Apt. Like jewels, many county, were filed with County Recorder Hollywood husbands are stolen.

The Slovak government has urged that There are many Sedalia guests at the girls marry instead of going to work. This Pertle Springs hotel which is under the will call for stern measures from Mr. Hit- management of Col. J. H. Christopher and

Rich Dog's Day

The Roman emperor made his favorite horse consul, the story goes, and demanded full civic honors for the beast.

We read the old story with an audible sniff, and say, "What quaint ideas those ancients must have had!"

But is it any more fantastic than this: In Opelika, Ala., live two dogs, Minnie and Willie. They are rich dogs, as dogs go, for their late owner left \$500 in trust for them, providing that \$15 a month should be spent for dog delicacies.

But Minnie and Willie were not satisfied with the delicacies. They bit Sallie Sanford. And Sally sued to get the \$500 as balm for her injuries.

We may yet see Minnie and Willie in an Alabama dock, as rats and wolves were once solemnly tried in medieval courts for assaults on human beings.

It has long been known that every dog has his day. But not until now has it been a day in court.

Outsmarted

The Old English pedigree of the word "outsmarted" may be a little blurred, and perhaps you won't even find the word in your dictionary. But it is a fine, expressive coinage of the mint of modern American life, bright and true-ringing.

This Americanism was given added standing by its use in a decision by New York Supreme Court Justice William T. That's the day the United States de- Collins, who ruled in so many words that clared its independence of Britain in 1776. "obviously the defendant outsmarted the plaintiff."

> The sense of the usage was not to suggest that the defendant had done anything discreditable, rather the reverse, that he had simply thought faster and farther ahead on the deal in which suit had been brought, a proceeding under New York state's Feld-Crawford fair trade act.

And besides the happy use of a grand dent American word, the justice also showed that fair trade laws are not always and necessarily the death of competition. Within the act, he ruled, there is still room for Administration floor leaders pri- his hand trembles with anger. that effort to outsmart the other fellow which is at the base of any competitive system of economy.

More than 7,000,000 trout are to be stocked in Vermont lakes and rivers next year. The Republicans must expect to elect a President.

So They Say

Our congressmen don't seem to realize that foreign commerce is built on credit. If only one country has the world's credit The other items, rural electrifi- pots downtown." of gold . . . the result is bound to be continued stagnation.-W. G. Schoppmeyer, export manager, to N. Y. Export Managers' Club.

There is no excuse whatsoever for the attempt to replace injustice with greater injustices, provoking war, violent invasion, destruction of other nations, and finally over the silver fight was far last March. In fact, it was becatastrophe for the whole continent.—Dr. Eduard Benes, exiled president of Czechoslovakia.

The United States today has a unique opportunity, with by far the greatest gold reserve our country has ever had, to give our dollar a fixed and permanent value.— Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland econo-

We have the people and we have the resources. The Japanese are doomed to lose by their very exhaustion.—Bishop Paul Yu-Pin, of Nanking, China.

I guess she liked it.—George L. Roberts. witness in the Alderman-Etting case, attempting to estimate the reaction of Dorothy Lamour on being kissed by Merle Alderman.

Looking Backward Forty Years Ago

"Doug" Nelson, who conducts a neat flags and proposes to decorate the whole

Work was begun today on the foundation of the extension to the First Christian church. The addition to the building will cost nearly \$4000.

Four land patents, signed by President and by Franklin Pierce in 1854 conveying Looney Saturday.

I Col. Bob Dalton.

"Just Town Talk"

THE OTHER Night AT THE Man, A SEDALIA Gentleman AND KICKED Hard WAS SLEEPING SO HARD SOUNDLY THAT IT IN HIS Bed. AWAKENED HIM AND HE AND HE Learned DREAMED TO HIS Dismay, HE SAW AND HIS Wife's A MAN AT THE Window, HORROR, HE WAITED THAT INSTEAD FOR THE Man OF A Man TO GET HE HAD Kicked A LITTLE Closer. AND BROKEN Into WHICH, IN A THOUSAND Pieces HIS DREAM. A VERY Valuable THE MAN Did. ANTIQUE LAMP THEN JUST THE WIFE WHEN HE Thought PRIZED HIGHLY THE DISTANCE AND HAD Placed WAS PROPERLY ON A Cedar Chest GUAGED, NEAR A Window. HE KICKED I THANK YOU.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON—The \$3,800,- tary bill. I went to Morgenthau 000,000 self-liquidating program in person, and laid before him hasn't a chance of passing Con- my information about the price of gress as proposed by the Presi- silver. Did he do anything about

There is practically no enthusiasm for the plan in either chamber. Even blue-ribbon New Dealers are cold to it and most of the vately are hostile. The liberals are holding their

noses because they consider the scheme an ineffectual substitute thau to squelch clamor for a new large-scale public works program. The floor leaders are sour because they consider certain phases of the program—toll bridges. highways and foreign loans—ill- why he stands so high." advised; and they have no stomover an unpopular measure.

are almost certain to be junked. because of those damned crackcation, railway equipment and Gold To Spain sharecropper-tenant farmer aid, have a fair chance to pass.

enthusiasm. For the remainder, nized Fascist Spain. however, the outlook is stormy.

worse than appeared in the news- ing discussed by the career boys papers. The silver bloc, most of at the very same time Roosevelt them staunch Administration sup- was telling the ex-Spanish Am-

Nevada, who fought for Roose- the time being.

it? No. I wrote him a letter. Did he answer it? Yes-a month Pittman stands behind the tall

chair in his committee room, and "They thought we were bluffing. We warned them, but the President said he didn't want to hear about it, and that was the end of cooked up by Secretary Morgen- it. They tremble in their boots in front of him. There's only one of the whole lot that has guts enough to stand up and tell the President what's what, and that's Ickes, and that explains

"Isn't it better for the party ach for another hard fight to put to wash this dirty linen now than in 1940?" asked a newspaperman The best Roosevelt can hope for "It'll be still unwashed in 1940," is to salvage a portion of the Pittman snapped back. "The program. The toll bridge, high- party's going to pot this way, ways and foreign loan proposals going to rack and ruin, and all

The Fascist clique in the State Department is trying to keep it This is particularly true of the a secret but the fact his leaked rail equipment leasing plan, out that they planned to get an which is the one feature of the export-Import Bank credit for program that has evoked some Franco even before they recog-

The plan of getting a Franco loan was discussed inside the Behind the scenes, bitterness State Department as far back as bassador that nothing would be Typical was Key Pittman of done about recognizing Franco for

velt's Supreme Court bill, is lead- Now, however, the State Deing the fight for Neutrality, and partment boys are having a tough has favored almost every Roose- time getting Franco his money. velt policy. Today Pittman is They want it in the guise of a stung like a man betrayed. His 300,000-bale sale of cotton. But mood can give comfort only to both Jesse Jones and Warren John Hamilton and the G. O. P. Pierson, Export-Import Bank "I warned them," he says, "I head, have become more and warned them months ago there more dubious. It can be said would be trouble on this mone- definitely that the State Depart-

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"I can't understand it—I just said I was dated two weeks ahead, but I was sure he would call me back!"

through as originally planned by cal ring.

Secret System

Senator Lewis Schwellenbach for selecting guests for his weekend junkets down the Potomac.

Invited to accompany the President, Schwellenbach decided to use the opportunity to register a vigorous protest against the reappointment of U.S. Maritime Commissioner Max Truitt. Before giving Truitt another term, Roosevelt repeatedly has promised West Coasters to name a man from their region. Truitt is a Missourian, also is in bad with maritime union labor.

Schwellenbach intended to relaw of Truitt, who stuck so close Louisiana Politics

Young John Rogge, new as- a year salary. sistant attorney general in charge | Secrest of Ohio of criminal prosecution, is taking

also is probing certain 1936 election frauds, looking into "hot oil," and checking on the alleged forging of names on the unemployment compensation lists. Phil Charlet, Treasury Department supervisor for Southern States, is cooperating with the Social Se- support of a number of key curity Board in the latter probe.

oil were handled by some of the Murray City, Ohio, public schools the star, not the war god.

ment's proposed loan will not go big-shots in the Louisiana politi- at 27, is one of the most popular

politicos in New Orleans have gorge listeners. little white-washing.

Mail Bag

We are unable to say why Senator knack of keeping busy with sev-Bob Reynolds has not raised an eral things at once. He hasn't outcry over the fact that the park lost it since. (Lafayette) directly opposite the While in Washington Secrest White House is named after a has been attending law school foreigner and has statues of three three mornings a week and, as a other foreigners, Rochambeau, further sideline, conducting a Kosciusko and von Steuben. No public speaking class at a local move has yet been made by Rey- college. Meantime he increased nolds to remove these aliens to a his legislative activities. Secrest warehouse . . . G. E. Mansfield, is an outstanding authority on

Senator Alben Barkley, father-in- ly dormant since its great fiasco to Roosevelt that Schwellenbach Shouse also continues as the or- four terms in the House. could not get a minute with him. ganization's head but no longer

In addition to the WPA invest that he is an up-and-coming ties of the district. tigation, the Justice Department prospect for Governor of his State.

> Despite persisting rumors that Senator Vic Donahey will be the Democratic nominee in 1940, top has been privately assured of the Buckeye politicos.

The hot oil investigation may Tall, good-looking and 35, Se- Mars will be closer to the

and colorful men in Congress. He The situation has become so seldom makes a floor speech, but dynamite-laden that top-notch when he does the cloakrooms dis-

of Washington is wondering if the been trying to dangle a judgeship Secrest learned the art of ora-President hasn't a secret system before Rene Viosca, the U. S. tory at Muskingum College, which District Attorney, if he will do a he attended while continuing to work in the coal mines. He was debating champ four years Mrs. H. O., Sheboygan, Wis.— through school taught him the straight. Working his way

mind the President of this, but— O.—The American Liberty League flood control, soil conservation, the other guests on the party was is still in existance, though large- coal mining and public roads, and has sponsored a number of in the 1936 campaign. Jouett bills on these subjects during his

Secrest's district is overwhelmdraws his one-time fancy \$36,000 ingly Republican, and he is Democrat, but he keeps coming back to Congress just the same .. Folks in Ohio call him "Fight- He's the second Democrat since his job seriously. He is probing ing Bob," and there's a bulge in the Civil War (former Governor into many more things in the his jaw you can hang a hat on. White—1912—was the first) to graft-ridden State of Louisiana However, the most important represent the Fifteenth District in than those you read about in the thing about tobacco-chewing Rep- Congress and the only man of resentative Secrest right now is either party to carry all six coun-

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A prison warden says he punman at this stage is Secrest. He ishes prisoners with tear gas. He probably wants to make the convicts look sorry, at least, when he scolds them.

prove another bombshell. It is re- crest, who was a coal miner at earth in July than in many years. ported that 15,000,000 barrels of 15 and the superintendent of In case you're confused, that's

SERIAL STORY

PAR IS LOVE

BY EDWIN RUTT

CHAPTER I

ROYALTON AUGUSTUS HER-RING brought his car to a stop beside the wall. Having done this, he got out and regarded the apple tree. The trunk was not in his line of vision for it grew discreetly behind the wall. But certain branches of nomadic disposition had seen fit to venture over and, weighted down with luscious fruit, were brooding over the territory by the roadside. "Well," thought Royalton Au-

gustus, "it may be a felony, but here goes." And he reached for the lowest bough, feeling like Adam.

As he did so a slight sound startled him. A girl, a blackhaired girl, suddenly popped up from the other side of the wall. The fingers of Royalton Augustus Herring closed on empty air. His hand came down with guilty swiftness and for lack of anything better to do with it, he put it in his pocket. "Oh," he said. "Oh-er-ar-

um . . . I beg your pardon." More of the girl appeared. He perceived that she had great iriscolored eyes that put him in mind of the sea at sundown, and a wide mouth which looked as if it wanted to laugh.

"Go on," she said, regarding him somberly. "Don't let me stop

"Well, I really—you know, I wasn't. That is, if you'll let me explain . . ." Royalton stopped, aware that he was jittering. "I see," said the girl. "You

just measuring something! Making a calculation, perhaps? "Why, how did you know?" asked Royalton, deciding upon a

didn't want an apple. You were

where I'd dropped my watch." "Oh, I get it. You dropped your watch and it stuck in the tree. she said. Well, it ought to be easy to find. I suggest this: Begin at the top of the tree and work down. You're bound to run it to earth that way." "No," said Royalton slowly, "I

think it's on the ground." "How convenient!" The girl swung a leg over the wall. It was a silk-stockinged leg and offhandedly Royalton Augustus couldn't recall when he'd seen a prettier one. "Tell me, was it a good

"Nothing wonderful! But itwell, it had sentimental value. You see, it was my grandfather's.' "You oughtn't throw your grandfather's watches around like this," said the girl severely. "Here, I'm coming down to look for it. Help me down."

ROYALTON AUGUSTUS was enraptured to obey. He did so with fervor. She landed heavily on her feet and then stood, tall, slim and smiling, at his side. "You're not a baggage man by chance, are you?" she inquired.

"No. Why?" thought.

"Well then, what are you doing aren't they?" here?" the girl demanded. "There's

advertising business."

about iris-colored eyes and hair it?" close-cropped and smoky black. Royalton Augustus shook his morning. Before anyone else is worker, but this girl rather took of complicated." the wind out of him. She was so direct and—well, disconcerting. "I'm on my vacation," he ex-

watch." Her eyes were grave, but other. Not only that, they dress somehow he distrusted the grav- alike, think alike, act alike. That's a private twosome? Or can anyity. "Where do you think you why I say that if I marry one, it's body get in?" dropped it?"



Illustration by Scarbo

"That one had backspin on it." she said. At this point a golf ball floated | Royalton puffed in silence for lazily over their heads, missed the minute. course of action. "As a matter of radiator of Royalton's car by a "It ought to be easy," he said at fact, that's just what I was do- hair and settled in the dust of the last. "Why don't you grab the ing. I was trying to figure out roadside like a spent pigeon. The first one you see and call it a day?

> "That one had backspin on it," "I beg your pardon."

She picked up the ball. "Ronald, I expect," she said judicially. "Ronald?"

"Yes. But on second thought,

it looks more like Wilfrid. Ronald | blew up. cuts them deeper." "I see," said Royalton bravely. The girl laughed. "You couldn't

possibly. You don't know Ronald and Wilfrid.' "Come to think of it, you're right," said Royalton. "Who are

"They? Oh, they're my fiances.' "My fiances. The man I'm going to marry.'

"Fiances? Ronald? Wilfrid? The man you're going to marry?" ning board of his car. "Look with a golf match." here, you'll forgive me if I appear a little dumb. But I don't think they're golfers?" I've tumbled yet. Now let's get together. Have a cigaret first."

position is this: There's crazy." "Oh, nothing. Just a passing Ronald and Wilfrid and they're "I begin to see. Ronald and both your fiances. But, being old- Wilfrid are here, practicing." "As a matter of fact," said fashioned, you're only going to "That's right. You're smart to Royalton Augustus, "I'm in the marry one of them. Well, some- get it." body's going to get the thin end, "Oh, I catch on to things "Not necessarily!" The girl golf course?

nothing to advertise in this vi- shrugged. "You see, if I marry | "Father has never let them use Ronald I'm practically marrying it. He's a life member of the club. Royalton wasn't so sure. He Wilfrid. And if I marry Wilfrid He says he'd never live down the wouldn't have minded at that mo- |... well, to all intents and pur- disgrace if they were seen there." ment roughing out a bit of copy poses, I've married Ronald. Get "But the match?"

He said nothing to this effect, head. "After all, I'm just an ordi- up." however. Ordinarily he was a fast nary guy. And this thing is sort Suddenly Royalton looked at

frid look exactly alike." "You mean they're twins?"

the same as marrying the other."

A golf ball floated lazily over their heads, missing them by inches.

girl regarded it without surprise. No use racking your brain. One

pin's the same as another.' The iris eyes seemed to take on a sober look. "But if you're not sure whether you want a pin . . .? "Ah," said Royalton, wondering why the sun should appear so bright. "That's another story." The next instant the clouds

"But I guess I've got to want one," said the girl. "That explains the golf ball.

"Not to-me, it doesn't." "Well, I don't know why I'm telling you all this," "But it's like this: I'm going to marry either Ronald or Wilfrid. By that I mean, only one of them will be the bridegroom. You understand that, of course."

"But I can't decide which Royalton sank down on the run- we're settling it on Saturday-"Ronald against Wilfrid, eh? So

"They are not," said the girl disdainfully. "They're the world's 66 WELL, now, as I get it the see the lawn. Father's nearly

"Oh, that's to be in the early,

"Well, you see, Ronald and Wil- chivying her left earlobe. Her profile was straight and fine, ending in an I'll-take-care-of-myself She nodded. "Even worse, chin. And all at once, he knew. "Oh. Well, let's look for the They're dead ringers for each This was the girl. To end girls. "Look," he said boldly. "Is this

(To Be Continued)

Royalton nodded. "It's all right

worst, both of them. You should

quickly. Why don't they use the

her. A wisp of dark hair was

Society and Clubs

den Club will meet at the home aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watring. Mrs. J. T. Renshaw. Mr. Kerr was of Mrs. J. N. Keens, 118 East Dr. and Mrs. E. I. LaRue re- en route to Kansas City on a busi- J. B. Daniel and family. Tenth street, at 1 o'clock Friday turned Tuesday from Indianapolis ness trip.

Church Events

The Ladies Circle of the Congregational-Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Bard, 209 East Broadway, at 2:30 o'clock Thursday, July 6. president, Mrs. Fred Stuber, requests attendance of all members.

The T. E. L. class of the Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carrico, 1404 South Kentucky avenue.

Miss Leach Weds **Delbert Goetz**

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. T. Bridges of Clifton City, Mes- rado Springs, and where Dodge the bride of Delbert Goetz at 3 ford, George Green, Ethel Grif- graduating in the medical proo'clock Sunday afternoon at the fin, F. D. Muschaney, Euel Mus- fession, from a medical school in

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams as ford and little Misses Phyllis Mrs. Eva Whittaker and Mrs. attendants. Following the marri- Schleusing, Patty Sue Green, Effie Birdsong went to Kansas age a reception was held at the Gertrude Rose Green and small City, Friday to view a display of home of the bride's parents for sister. The afternoon was spent W. P. A. work. Four carloads about 25 relatives and friends.

The bride is a graduate of the ed. class of 1935 of the Otterville high Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lamm, Mr. school which has been in proschool. They will reside at the and Mrs. E. W. Sawford, Mrs. gress the past two weeks at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Dollie Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Baptist church here, closed Fri-Laura Goetz, north of Otterville.

Cooper County Clerk Weds

at Boonville, son of Mrs. Mollie Euel Muschaney and son, Mac, that this was the first attempt of Prairie Home came Sunday for cile Beaman, daughter of Mr. and and daughter, Phyllis, Mr. and mornings, the school was well at- K. Cord and family. lin, was celebrated at 6 o'clock sons, John and Lynn, Mr. and After the program was over, the cuse and Mrs. Lydia Koontz of Friday evening, the Rev. G. A. Mrs. William Green and daugh- parents and friends were invited St. Louis spent Saturday morning Craig, pastor of the Otterville home in Otterville.

Following a honeymoon visit at the Lake of the Ozarks they will reside in Boonville.

Miss Morgan To Teach in Fremont

Miss Lorraine Morgan, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Morgan of R. F. D. No. 6, has returned home after spending a week in Moberly visiting friends. Her sister, Miss Marjory, who is attendng summer school at Midland College, Frement, Neb., arrived home to spend the Fourth of July with her parents. Miss Marjory, who has taught the pupils of Quisenberry school for the past two years has been elected as a teacher in the school system of Fremont next year.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES.

"Sucrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday July 9.

Golden Text: Psalms 51:10. "Cre-

ate in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me." Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For Christ also hath once suffered for sins, the ust for the unjust, that he might bring us to God, being put to death in the flesh, but quickened by the

Spirit:" (I Pet. 3:18). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "It is the living Christ, the practical Truth, which makes Jesus 'the resurrection and the life' to all who follow him in deed. Obeying his precious precepts, — following his demonstration so far as we apprehend it,-we drink of his cup, partake of his bread, are baptized with his purity; and at last we shall rest, sit down with him, in a full understanding of the divine Principle which triumphs over death" (p-31).

To Make Buying Trip For Flower Store

Mrs. Virginia Flower Hayes and Mrs. H. L. Hill went to Colum-Mrs. Cleve Cotton will leave for bia Monday for the week where a buying trip in Chicago and New she will be a member of the fac-York for the Flower Dry Goods ulty and dean of women in a Store Wednesday. Mrs. Cotton young peoples conference held at will be in Chicago four days and Christian college. will then return to Sedalia while The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. Hayes continues to New J. Bluhm was the scene of a York to complete the buying happy gathering Sunday evening



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Smithton

(By Mrs. R. R. Lujin) Mrs. Evans Jefferies and two sons of near Kansas City came Wednesday to visit until Sunday Peoria, Ill., visited Wednesday in Circle Number Five of the Gar- in the home of her uncle and the home of her parents, Mr. and

eral weeks in the Scott home re- closed down. turned home with them.

returned Tuesday from Kentucky father, B. F. Albin. where they visited relatives.

and daughter of Kansas City, Friday with his niece, Mrs. May- St. Louis spent Sunday with her came Saturday to visit until Mon- me Selken. day with his mother, Mrs. Tena

pleasantly surprised on her birth- shaw. Orion had been a room- mother, Mrs. W. E. Harris. day Thursday afternoon when the mate with Mr. Renshaw's son, Miss Mildred Grace Leach, the joy the afternoon with her. Mrs. were in the Sanitarium at Colo-Leach, north of Otterville, became dames W. E. Lamm, E. W. Saws passed away. Mr. Shields is now home of the Rev. G. A. Craig, pas- chaney, Millard Wagenkencht, Boston, and was on his way to ler in Tipton Tuesday. tor of the Baptist church, in Otter- Floyd Schleusing, M. O. Green, the home of his parents in Boon-William Green, Audrey Neumeyer, ville, Mo. He has not fully decid-The Rev. Craig officiated with W. E. Sawford, Miss Ann Saw- ed where he will locate. socially. Refreshments were serv- went from Moniteau County.

> W. E. Sawford were Sunday din- day evening. A splendid proner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. gram was rendered at that time, Bridges and son, Oliver, of Clif- to an appreciative audience. Rev.

The marriage of Clay Morris, entertained the following guests first school of the kind to be held and Mrs. Henry Simpson. county clerk of Cooper county at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. at this place, and despite the fact Misses Laura and Nellie Deuel Morris, of Pisgah, and Miss Lu- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schleusing and there were several rainy a visit with their aunt Mrs. E. Mrs. John Beaman of New Frank- Mrs. Millard Wagenknecht and tended with an enrollment of 64. Mrs. J. S. Funkhauser of Syrater, Patty Sue, Mr. and Mrs. to the church annex where with Mrs. J. R. Koontz and Mr. Baptist church, officiating at his Audrey Neumeyer and Miss Mary handwork of various kinds which and Mrs. C. F. Edmonston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rissler two weeks of school were on dis- came Friday for a visit with J. and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. play. The school session closed B. Daniel and family. Curtis and family were guests of with a picnic Friday afternoon, Mrs. George Armrod and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Demand Sun- with the commencement exercises and Mrs. Leonard Armrod who Tuck

daughters, Josephine and Mary ment exercises immensely. John L. Monees and other rela- Sunday. tives. Another daughter, Mrs. Ferdinand Cruse and small son going repairs. of Omaha, Neb., arrived Monday of this week for a visit with her

parents, also. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richter dinner of Mrs. Charles Schlupp, Fulton is visiting her uncle and here. and son departed for their home northeast of Clarksburg, Sunday, aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Buin Jennings, La., Wednesday. J. J. Richter and sons, Max and Birdsong, Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Malcolm left Thursday for their home in Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. Tom Bluhm and daughter Birdsong, Mr. and Mrs. Tilman left Friday for their home in Cincinnati, Ohio. All have been here to attend the Richter reunion and girl friend, of Latham, Mr. held recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Riffle of Mr. and Mrs. Forge of Kansas Kansas City, visited with the lat- City. ter's cousin, F. A. Bremer and family Sunday.

in the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., for several weeks came to Sedalia Sunday and entered the Bothwell hospital for a short time. Mrs. Holtzen spent last week with her daughter, Florence in Kansas City, meeting the doctor on his return trip and ac-

companying him to Sedalia. Mrs. Garfield Armstrong entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Tom Bluhm, Mrs. Lulu Stapleton, Mrs. Dorothy Benninger. Present were Mrs. John Bluhm, Mrs. Ernest Selken, Mrs. C. H. Huntress, Mrs. F. S. Monsees, Mrs. Tena Monsees, Mrs. Sheldon Smith, Mrs. Adam Richter and Mrs. Betty Terpening.

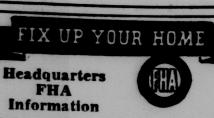
Mrs. Bettina Weiffenbach has as her guests Thursday her daughter-in_law, Mrs. Eldon Weiffenbach and sons, Mrs. C. Danhauser, Mrs. Otto Dlusch, all of Herman and Mrs. Walter Kischler and church, Monday. son of Ottowa, Ia.

to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Bluhm and Mrs. Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Morris are enjoying a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Ben Walter, Mr. Walter and daughter of Detroit,

Miss Lizzie Bohon spent several days with her niece, Mrs.

Mason Riliey of near Sedalia. Mrs. George Griffin and son, George II spent the day in Hardin, Friday and were accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. D. A. Myers and daughters, Doris and Aidath, who visited here until Wednesday when Mr. Myers came



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Clarksburg

(By Mrs. Maude Albin) Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr of

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gardner and Mrs. Chester Cobb and Mr. English. and family, of Nebraska City, and Mrs. Elbridge Clark. Norman Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hays and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. has been working the past few daughters, Julia Louise and Bet-Harold Scott Saturday. Their months in a tiff mine at Eu- tie of Neosho spent from Thursdaughter, Evalea, who spent sev- gene, Mo. At present the mine has day until Monday with his moth-

S. A. Albin and son, Elmer, of relatives. David and Van Ray White and California, Mo., visited Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tumy and Misses Florence and Alma White afternoon in the home of his daughter Billie June of Boonville

James Stephens went to Smith- Mrs. Louis Edson. Mr. and Mrs. Melford Monsees ton Wednesday, remaining until Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur of

Orion Shields, of Boston, Mass., Koontz. was a caller Wednesday in the M. C. Harris of Moberly spent Mrs. Dollie Griffin was very home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ren- Tuesday and Wednesday with his

The Daily Vacation the children had made during the Miss Maxine Daniel of Clinton Mrs. George F. Rudy and ed the picnic and the commence- George Crawford and other Coop-

Jane of Redwood, Calif., arrived Mr. and Mrs. Will Bond of Ot- a visit with friends at Boonville Friday for a visit with Mrs. terville, visited in the home of and Miami before returning to Kansas City, were Sunday guests Rudy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. her mother, Mrs. Ann Anderson, their home at Brooklyn, N. Y.

> The Methodist church is under- turned to their home at Shanwee, some who were visiting here from Meeker and family. Those attending were: Mrs. Effie ford. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Birdsong, of this place, Mr. and Mrs. John Bardoe, J. H. Stinson and Mrs. William Birdsong and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neiderwimmer, of California, Mo., visited Dr. E. E. Holtzen who has been Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rob-

> An Associational B. T. U. meeting was held at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Renshaw were business visitors in California, Monday.

A few of her children and grandchildren gathered at the home of Mrs. Jerd Gump to help her celebrate her 75th birthday, Sunday. Those present were: Mr. of Cooper county from Bunceton and Mrs. Tandy Williams and who attended the district encampdaughter, Mae Lillith, Mr. and ment at Fayette from Monday Mrs. Earnie Gump and family, until Wednesday were: Jessie Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gump. Some of her children from Kansas City expected to be present, but for

some reason could not be. Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Laws and Denzil Albin attended the work er's council at the Akinsville

Mrs. John Birdsong is still seriously ill at her home.

Miss Gladys Donley, a student at Warrensburg State Teachers' College, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donley.

Completes Engineering Course Royal Harrison of 1017 South Merriam street, Sedalia, won honors here for completing a course in diesel engineering, according to Dean R. T. Strohm of International Correspondence Schools who issued a diploma to Harrison



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Bunceton

By Mrs. Ethelyn Nelson Mr. and Mrs. Claude Daniel, newlyweds, of Clovis, N. M., spent Friday evening with his uncle,

Mrs. J. M. Grooms and Mrs. H. where they visited a week with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clark ar- H. English went to Brown Statheir son, Stewart LaRue and rived Thursday for an indefinite tion Wednesday for an extended stay here with their parents, Mr. visit with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest

er Mrs. H. W. Hays and other

spent Sunday with his mother,

brother J. R. Koontz and Mrs.

following relatives came in to en- Dodge, when both young men Sunday from a two weeks visit Leta Jean Hickam returned with relatives in Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White and Mrs. Ethelyn Nelson were o'clock dinner guests of Mrs.

> the week end with his parents, and other relatives of Liberal, family. Mr. and Mrs. Lou McCoy. and daughter, Elanore and son, Wilbur Miller in school will join Charles, returned home Friday them for the return trip as far

hardt at Washington, D. C. Miss Jane Henderson went to Boonville Monday for a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carver. Mrs. W. H. Hays and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hays and J. S. Laws, the pastor, was prin- daughters of Neosho spent Fri-Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Muschanely cipal of the school. This was the day in Jefferson City with Mr.

in the evening. Everyone enjoy- had been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

er county friends left Sunday for

Okla., Monday after a visit with from a visit at Triplett, Mo. A number from this place and her sister, Mrs. Emma Peyton elsewhere, attended the birthday Little Miss Rose Hoffman of homa after a visit with relatives

> Mr. and Mrs. Russell Estes and daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Denton, at at your dealer's. (Adv.) son John Earl left Thursday for their home in Laramie, Wyo., af-

ter a visit with her mother, Mrs.

Gray Amick. Miss Flavia Williams of St. Louis is spending the summer with her mother Mrs. B. Williams. Mrs. G. .T Cole of Pisgah spent from Sunday until Thursday with her mother Mrs. Louis Edson.

Mrs. H. H. Carl of Charleston, S. C., came Wednesday for a visit with her mother Mrs. C. E. Floyd. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ethelyn Nelson were: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hays and daughters Julia Louise and Bettie of Neosho, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watring and sons of new Lebanon, Mrs. H. W. Hay and Mrs.

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Houstonia

(By Mrs. Bennie Martin) Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dorsey entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Ollie Dorsey and sons, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dorsey and three children, of Co-

Dora Dorsey, all of Houstonia. of Kansas City, visited relatives Finis, Henry Kitchen, C. H. here Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Smith and daugh- Brooks Moore. ter, Alberta, of Kansas City, spent Interment was in several days here with relatives. wood cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pummill son of Kansas City.

Thursday in Kansas City.

Alice Nelson and Mrs. Isabel Wal- Kas., who has been visiting her Texas. brother, Wilbur Miller, left Tues-Bert McCoy of Camdenton spent day, accompanied by Mrs. Miller tended by many friends of the Kas., for Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gerhardt where a son of Mr. and Mrs. from a visit with their son and as Kansas. Wilbur Miller will join brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ger- them in Liberal.

The June meeting of the Home Parish of Clarksburg was accept-Economics club was held at the home of Mrs. F. W. Heuben.

Wallace Brown, of Kansas City, spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown. Mrs. Lue Doan, Mrs. Mollie Doan and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis, of Marshall, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie

Martin and family. Miss Elizabeth Parkhurst has gone to New York City to visit her brothers, Gordon Parkhurst, a nurse in a New York hospital, and Richard Parkhurst and wife. Miss Esther Westbrook is at-

tending the fair in New York Mrs. Harold Funkhouser and children, of Oklahoma and Mrs. Earl Sandy and daughter, of St. Louis, are guests of Mrs. M. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witcher have returned from a visit with relatives at Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Phipps,

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pickle re- Early Davis and son, Woodrow. Hubert Stone has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kiel have returned to their home in Okla-

Mrs. Belle Westbrook has returned from a visit with her

development of the control of the con

Billie Layne, Arthur Edwards, ter, Mrs. John Coon, at Hume. Wanda Hedgpeth, Helen Heucker, Community church attended a porarily at Fort Leavenworth, session being postponed unt Dorothy Heucker, Martha Beal "galloping tea" Tuesday. They Kansas. Since his graduation from Tuesday, July 11. Filler, and Mary Peyton Meeker. were picked up in cars, dressed as High School, in 1937, young Par-

homes of other members.

Funeral of Mrs. Bessie Smith

Funeral services for Mrs. Beslumbia, William Perry Dorsey, sie Smith, Negro, wife of Tom Crystal, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, well known retired porter Dorsey and daughter, Miss Anna of the M-K-T railroad, who pass-Mildred Dorsey, of Marshall, Mr. ed away Friday morning, were and Mrs. Russell Wicker and conducted at the Taylor Chapel children, Eddie, Anne and Patty at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Lou, Mrs. Anna Dorsey, Miss Rev. A. L. Reynolds officiated.

Pallbearers were the following Mrs. Ruth Scott and son Billie, friends: Richard Sanders, John Gooch, Prof. L. A. Boggess and

Surviving Mrs. Smith besides have as their guest their grand- her husband are a daughter, Mrs. August Tart of Glencoe, Ill., a Mrs. Bert Brown, Mrs. Lester son, Wendell Amos, of St. Louis, Skillman and son, Mrs. Stone and a step-ston, Dr. Thomas M. Smith, Mrs. Leslie Coats spent last M. D., of Chicago, one brother, Legin Nowlin of Texas and a sis-Miss Martha Miller, of Liberal, ter, Mrs. Hattie Reynolds, also of

The services were largely at-

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ment in the Medical Department, July Fourth, a holiday, no mee A number of members of the U.S. Army, to be stationed tem- ing will be held Tuesday, the they were, and taken to the ish has served two years in the Civilian Conservation Corps, and Miss Margie LeBowen. of is highly commended as a clerk Windsor, is visiting friends here. and typist by his recent company

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Total For The Fiscal Year Over Thirteen Billion

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)— Chamberlain had conferred an Setting a peacetime record, con- hour with King George VI in gress has authorized federal ex- Buckingham palace at a time when penditures of \$13,110,000,000 for he was said to be "seriously conthe new fiscal year-\$1,749,000,- sidering" reinforcing his cabinet 000 above last session's aggregate. by the addition of Winston

Legislative leaders pointed out Churchill. that a substantial part of the increase was due to factors over prime minister whether the govwhich congress had little direct ernment would convey to Warsaw control. These include such things as the mounting reserve funds for old-age pensions and age and self control being dis-

So-called permanent appropriations—such as interest on the na- ates the attitude of the Polish govtional debt-for which congress must provide stipulated amounts annually, amounted to \$3,624,-812,065 this year.

tacked onto the agriculture de- but added: partment appropriation bill for "His majesty's ambassador on

Expansion of the army and coming talks." navy accounted for \$1,783,187,-847. This included \$773,049,151 to continue the naval building program and for new naval air bases in the nation's outposts. The army got \$732,187,871, including 5,500 planes.

year when the peak of the navy's Trooper W. W. Karr said today. construction program would be

during the fiscal year which Ohio grade crossing at St. Albans. started July 1 was \$1,755,600,000, The C & O's westbound "Sportswere included in last year's relief motive. bill, were provided separately this

Bills Given Approval

Little change is likely to be Tell my aunt and uncle to leave made in the appropriation total during the rest of this session, for the only bills awaiting action are the District of Columbia supply bill and the final "catch-all" deficiency appropriation. Their

totals will be relatively small. The departmental bills thus far approved by congress and their totals follow:

Independent agencies \$1,668,-18.340.

Agriculture \$1,194,173,633. Interior \$172,679,765. Treasury-postoffice \$1,700,615,-

War (military) \$508,789,824. War (supplemental) \$223,298,-War (engineering projects, etc.)

\$305,188,514. Navy \$773,049,151. Labor \$30,536,170.

State, justice, commerce \$122,-Congressional \$21,851,779 First deficiency \$23,765,041

Second deficiency \$157,619,-Third deficiency \$3,099,377

Relief (supplemental for 1939) \$825,000,000.

Relief (for 1940) \$1,755,600,000. Monetary Issue To

Fore Again Wednesday (Continued from page one)

restore to congress its rightful control over the currency. To a large degree, the action was a part of the general session, to

take back powers which congress yielded to the president during the 1933 banking emergency. Wonder On Backfire

Many politicians wondered how strong the backfire would be if another currency war should develop in the event the senate should kill the monetary bill. On the other side, however, was the view that congress had handled the money for 140-odd years and might manage to do so for a while longer.

Similarly, those who led in the administration fight for neutrality legislation in the house said that, as in the case of the money powers, Administration supporters said during H. F. McElroy's rule.

that if a war broke out in Europe Records concerning millions of Funeral arrangements will not stadium and field house bonds and roadhouse proprietor. the need for authority to sell arms dollars which passed through the be made until after the inquest. to those able to pay for them, fund will be sought by Blair and The body will remain at the interest but not the face value of bullet wounds suffered June 4 aviation attache in the German which probably would be Great his assistant, John M. Cleary, who Alexander Funeral home, 400 Britain and France, would become was appointed last Saturday.

that of the Democrats who lin- quickly as possible," Blair said. By An Auto Killed

'ked arms with them to retain an "When I have decided, I'm sure Wilbur Downs of rural route No. that it was still tentative. arms embargo in the house neu- appropriate action will be taken." I ran into three calves about 1:30 At the meeting, a \$42,000 con- shooting was that on the morning passion play in Germany. States wanted peace and opposed contest the bill giving control of ing to Everett Burton, which were a girl's dormitory, into a student As evidence of this, they pointed ernor.

to the thousands of letters that City hall pay roll records also Downs car was slightly damaged. bia. have poured in on congress during will be investigated. Blair said. No one in the automobile was the last few weeks. Some mem- explaining he plans a broad use injured. the neutrality bill was greater than of obtaining facts. had been experienced since the furore over government reorganiza-

neutrality result in the house was by Mrs. Perry E. Pierce on "Lilies" West Second street, was broken moles. the bill could have been halted at rightful number should have been the building. its inception if only two more ad- sixteen.

ministration supporters could have been mustered for one of the early

Intensive Measures At Danzig Are Evident (Continued from page one)

this country is that in event of further aggression we are resolved to use at once the whole of our strength in fulfillment of our pledges to resist it.")

Laborite Hugh Dalton asked the "an expression of admiration felt in this country at the calm courthe railroad retirement program. played by our Polish allies in face of grave provocation."

"The government much appreciernment," Chamberlain replied.

R. A. Butler, foreign underseccretary, in response to questions on the far eastern situation, said President Roosevelt criticized there had been no official confirmsome of the increases, notably the ation of new incidents in Tientsin \$338,000,000 which the senate involving the stripping of British,

parity payments to farmers and Tokyo has been instructed to infor disposal of surplus commodi- form the Japanese government that ties. He held that congress should any deliberate extension of such provide the taxes to raise the treatment to British subjects must imperil the success of the forth-

Planned Deaths At Rail Crossing

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 3funds for modern weapons and (AP)—A note written with a masfor expansion of the air corps to cara pencil disclosed today that a Of Legislature young couple killed when their Well-informed legislators told automobile was demolished by a the house the military forces speeding train apparently planned would require \$2,000,000,000 next the wreck in a suicide pact, State

Barney Russell, 22, and Gladys Church, 19, were killed last Fri-The appropriation for relief day night on a Chespeake and

in contrast to \$2,915,605,000 voted man" was due at the crossing at last session. One reason for the 11 p. m., but was 40 minutes late. decrease was that funds for the Karr said he believed the couple Public Works Administration, waited beside the tracks for the rural electrification and parity train to come in sight, then plunpayments to farmers, all of which ged the auto in front of the loco-

While waiting, he said, they wrote the note. It read: "Be sure and put us together.

me with Barney.' It was signed with Miss Church's name and bore the name of Russell in parenthesis.

President Signs Defense Measure

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 3—(AP) -In the seclusion of his family home, President Roosevelt denied himself to callers today so his time would be free for relaxation, a might not be hurt and might take cursory study of communications a shot them. from Washington, and visiting with his mother.

from Washington. He spent a quiet Sabbath, al- found "Mann" lying in the bedand authorized contracts up to from the shotgun pellets. \$70,497,500, mainly for war department purchases of nearly 2,500 air corps and national guard planes.

Fire Loss Heavy At Charities Camp

EUREKA, Mo., July 3.-Fire at

to extinguish the flames. the camp, estimated the damage was the one who assaulted him The Harvard scientists said that

Inquiry Into **Emergency Fund**

would reopen later.

KANSAS CITY, July 3.—(AP)— Sam C. Blair, new city counselor, brothers, Oscar and Osborne, and M U Stadium Bonds the real test —politically and prac- announced today he would inves- a niece, Mrs. Estell Harris, who

"That matter should be gone The Republican argument, and into and I will check into that as Three Calves Struck

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We hold these truths to be. self-evident—that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever, any large of agreement leaves ever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it...

Present Status

WASHINGTON, July 3-(AP) -This is the status of major legislation before congress at the start of its seventh month: Lending - President's \$3,-860,000,000 lending program for self-liquidating projects still before committees.

Neutrality — House passed a g arms embargo which administration opposes; senate still to act.

Monetary -House approved continuance of president's emergency powers; senate votes Wednesday.

Social Security — Extension of system awaits senate action after the house passage. Politics — Hatch bill to curb

political activity by federal workers passed by senate; house acts soon.

Labor Relations - House votes soon on proposal to investigate labor board; action on amendments to Wagner act

Frank Bell Is Killed (Continued from page one)

Bell called the police, and in the meantime Osborne had given up. The noise of other exploding ing, Mo., with a load of lumber. The president arrived yesterday himself up to Sheriff Marlin.

though it was announced he had room door dead. The shot struck gency defense program. The the back of his head. The right measure appropriates \$223,398,047 side of his head was shattered To Hold Inquest

Dr Gordon Stauffacher, coroner, was notified and after view- more hit the earth each year.

the Alexander Funeral home. An meteor that struck in north central Others injured were the Braininquest will be held at 10 o'clock Siberia on June 30, 1908, with a erd children, DeWitt, 8 and Pa-Wednesday morning Dr. Stauf- terrific blast, compressing air in tricia 9, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. facher said. dawn today destroyed three build- Osborne Bell, the brother, this for 15 or 20 miles around. An- B. Gardner, all of Kansas City. ings at the St. Louis United Char- morning told of how "Mann" had other thousands of years ago, cut ities Camp Wyman for underpri- abused him and his brother for a crater three-quarters of a mile

vileged children but none of the sometime. He said that only two wide in Arizona. months ago "Mann" had cut him A meteor which did not strike elderly men and a 2-year-old boy tangled wreckage. Under direction of adult lead- with a knife following an argu- the earth was heard over scuthern died here yesterday from the ef- Kermit J. Watney, 21, the son ers the children dressed and ment. He also said that about Vermont and central Massachu- fects of falls, suffered separately. was the first of two fatalities of marched to the top of a nearby two years ago "Mann" had knifed setts on May 26, 1935. It burst him during a dispute.

on Charles Holmes. Holmes today dius. Harvard collected 167 reports Edwin R. Meyer, president of said that he didn't believe "Mann" on the occurrence. to buildings and contents at \$20,- and caused him to lose his right when meteors burst with a thun-000. The dining hall, a program eye, as he had heard that a fel-derous noise they usually were at hall and a food storage building low from Oklahoma had been the least 15 to 20 miles above the were burned. Meyer said the camp person who assaulted him and left earth. In one instance, however,

"run-ins" with the police on above Iowa in 1880's. charges of being intoxicated and disturbing the peace.

shooting.

West Cooper street.

Try To Get In Safe Of

on the floor. Leaders said that the ties of hardy lilies she was suppos- trance to the place was made had been working in his yard and ing guilty to the murder, Nov. 4, Dr. E. D. Holbert, tagged for worth M. E. church will meet No. Title whole debate which led to revising ed to have in a collection when the through a window in the rear of he succeeded in digging the mole of his estranged wife, Gladys parking in an alley, forfeited his with Mrs. Wayne Richardson, 6-Flyer...

knocked off, but nothing was ob- and much larger than that which tained from it. A check of the he had. merchandise is being made to determine if anything was stolen.

Portland Area Shook By Blast (Continued from page one)

motorists, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ad- eral. kinson of Eugene and Mr. and The couple went to Liberal to in a Toronto newspaper Saturday. Cornic and children, Bonnie Jean Mrs. O. S. Peterson of Sunnyside, spend part of their honeymoon Wash., said they saw the pheno- with her grandmother. Neither thank the Brockville police and the Ill., have arrived in Sedalia for a menon and heard the explosion could swim and when Mrs. Gar- Canadian Mounted police for the visit with Mrs. Workman's and while traveling near Arlington, ner waded into water over her "courtesy they have shown me." Mrs. Carnic's parents, Mr. and on the Columbia river highway. head she drowned before her hus-

tronomer here, estimated the was recovered 45 minutes later. smoke from the explosion was 60 degrees above the horizon and 15 to 20 degrees east of the North

Heard For Many Miles CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 3— Their bodies were recovered. (AP)—Harvard university scientists, reading reports of an exploding Crushed To Death By Truck Sunday By His Brother fell to earth" but that a year might of Greentop, Mo., was killed on here yesterday.

elapse before it was found. burst at 5,000 feet, as suggested by dual wheels. The truck was driven ter Dr. Smith resigned as universome witnesses, and said instead it by the youth's father, Earl Holland, more likely exploded 15 or 20 miles who was enroute home from Lick- Friday. Police here quoted them meteors has been heard 60 to 70 The police went to the home and kilometers away, they said, but the fact the Portland blast was HANNIBAL, Mo., July 3—(A)signed a bill completing his emerhim in the right eye and came out given by witnesses, was unusual. miles west of here, Mrs. Bernice left Baton Rouge on June 24 and went by bus to Detroit where they That distance would be roughly Brainard of Kansas City died in a went by bus to Detroit, where they equivalent to 200 kilometers.

that between 1,000 and 10,000 solid one seriously. She was Miss Lu-correct names as they crossed the particles weighing half a pound or cille Fridel of Indianapolis, the international border at Windsor.

ing the body, ordered it sent to One of the best known was a fractures of the wrist and pelvis. front of it that blew down trees Blanchard, Max Potter and Homer (A)—Hurrying to the spot where

some 151/2 miles in the air and to The volunteer fire department "Mann" Bell has served five the north of Ware, Mass., accordof Pacific pumped water from the years in the Missouri prison on ing to the best reports, and the swimming pool in a futile effort a charge of felonious assault up- sound was heard over a wide ra-

a meteor was determined to have However, Bell has had several burst at an altitude of four miles

Bell is survived by the two Steps To Refinance

the bonds.

here Saturday most details of the program had been worked out but sea fired in self-defense.

An Unusual Mole

Another factor in shaping the meeting in which a talk was given The Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., 500 color compared with ordinary hitting Cecil in the arm.

up Sunday night. He said the av- Maxwell in Novinger. He shot \$1 cash bond in police court this 1609 East Broadway, Wednesday The combination on the safe was erage mole is of a dark gray color through a window to kill her.

Over 200 Die In Accidents

near Lineral, Mo., in Barton county cluded in an adjoining room during while her husband, Judge Buzard yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. Charles the interview. lasting approximately 30 seconds. Garner of York, Neb., when Mrs. Dr. Smith said he was anxious spending the week on the Lake of Concussion of the explosion was Garner, a bride of twenty days, to return to Baton Rouge as soon the Ozarks. felt within a 40-mile radius of drowned in a water-filled strip as possible. He said he had had no Mrs. A. C. Workman and chil-Portland. However, two groups of coal mine four miles west of Lib- knowledge of the charges against dren Doris, Albert, Barbara and

G. A. Wikander, amateur as- band could call for help. The body consideration," he said.

Drown In Lake

Lauer, 15, drowned in Lakeview lake near Greentop Saturday night.

meteor heard over the Pacific ROLLA, Mo., July 3-(A)-Slipwas "highly probable something moving truck, Robert Holland, 22, highway 66 here last night. He

hospital late Saturday night.

dead woman's sister, who suffered

Four Die Due Falls

when he fell on a concrete side- to a hospital.

Dunlap, 64, and Samuel Dorsett, 72 Glenville, Tenn., is in a hospital died of injuries suffered last month here with two broken legs and in-

To Gun Battle

The story of a gun battle result-

board, announced after a meeting Prosecuting Attorney Charles E. souri.

bers said the outside pressure on of the court of inquiry method The accident occurred near the C. R. Lowry, 508 South Carr av- the Cecil Elsea home. He fired with supplies. Missouri-Kansas-Texas stockyards enue, brought to the Democrat of through the window. Cecil shot From St. Louis, Captain Riedel twenty-first precinct of the first No. 103—Leave 8:35 a. m. Maxwell served seven years in

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Dies In Three-Car Crash

Attribute Death

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., July 3 .-

Murrell, Jr., said he believed El- With Riedel is Theodore Lang.

trality bill, was that the United Blair said he had no plans to o'clock Sunday morning, belong- tract for remodeling Read Hall, of June 4 Maxwell's car collided Lang, who hasn't been in Gerwith one driven by Earl Elsea, many for the past 16 months and the sale of arms to any country. Kansas City's police to the gov- on the old 65 highway road. All activity was let to the John Epple 25. In a quarrel which followed who has held a private pilot li- ness. three calves were killed and the Construction Company of Colum- Maxwell shot Earl Elsea in the cense since his sixteenth birthday, He became ill with heart di-Two hours later, the prose- erness in Canada regularly fur- in federal court a year ago last cutor said, Maxwell appeared at nishing Catholic mission posts March during his trial with four

fice this morning something new back. his bullets strinking Max- and his companion will go to ward. He was taken to a hospital No. 107—Leave 1:00 p. m. orange color, and very different in fore Maxwell fell he fired again, Y., for a national gliding contest for his trial to be completed. the difficulty in keeping Democrats mention was made of sixty varie- into sometime Saturday night. En- Mr. Lowry found where moles the state penitentiary after plead- Forfeited Cash Bond

Plan Return Of Smith In Plane From Canada

(Continued From Page One)

for me until I read about it in a newspaper." The genial educator was said to be calm Sunday, although his wife was extremely

Start of the officers' northward trip was delayed several hours Giles of St. Louis, who arrived pending settlement of a question of jurisdiction detween District Aftorney Dewey Sanchez and state police, who at first planned to make the trip alone.

Stop at Ottawa

lice officials en route to Brockville, Ont., to take into custody nold family. Dr. James Monroe Smith, former at 9 a. m. CST today.

The officials left immediately of St. Louis. by automobile for Brockville, 82 miles away. They flew here from an employee of Albert T. Loewer, Cleveland, where they had stop- is taking the place of Richard ped overnight.

Smith To "Fight" Charge

Louisiana State University presi- Seventh street, left Saturday for dent, said today he was ready to a week's visit with his grand-"fight" an indictment charging him father, Charles Walter, of Rock with embezzling \$100,000 of the Port, Mo. university's funds.

or to assist in straightening up their daughter, Mrs. Charles F. the affair."

Dr. Smith spoke in the hotel sas City. who flew north to take him back of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reed. to face the embezzlement charges. Mrs. Paul Buzard and daughter, no sign of nervousness. His wife, ing the week visiting with Mrs. who is charged with "harboring" Buzard's mother, Mrs. William and "assisting" him, remained se- Tongate, at 814 West Fourth street,

affairs became the object of fed- family at 1212 East Tenth street. eral security with arrival from Mrs. Wayne Young of McGehee, KIRKSVILLE, Mo., July 3-(AP) Boston of three agents of the in- Ark., stopped off for a short visit -Bryan Mourer, 20, and Robert telligence unit of the bureau of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. internal revenue.

They spent part of the morning ed her brother, Edgar Arnold and conferring with him and with family and her sister, Mrs. Wilford Northwest yesterday, said today it ping as he attempted to board a James N. Nicholson, federal bureau Hollenback and family of Green of Investigation agent who arrived Ridge. The Smiths disappeared from They doubted the celestial visitor was run over by the vehicle's rear Louisiana last Sunday shortly afsity president. They were indicted

find a quiet place so they "could bought a car in Mrs. Smith's name, The Harvard experts explained Seven other persons were hurt, and then drove here, giving their

as saying they had come to Char-

leston Lake, a nearby resort, to

Finds Son Dead In Wrecked Plane

ALBERT LEA, Minn., July 3an airplane crashed, about half a mile from his country store, S. A. Watney was horrified last night ST. LOUIS, July 3—(AP)—Three to find the body of his son in the

The child was Donald Paul Os- the accident, which occurred in a borne, who fell through a second field six miles from Gordonsville, story window of his home to the which is 15 miles south of here Clarence Webber, about 22, of Lon-Rudolph E. Hammel, 68, died of don township, was taken from the a fractured skull suffered Friday wreckage alive but died en route

The pilot of the three-seater Two city hospital inmates, Enoch plane, Irving Engen, about 27, of ternal injuries.

The cause of the crack-up had not been determined today.

Cancels Gliding Across State

KANSAS CITY, July 3.—(AP)— ST. LOUIS, July 3.—(A)—The ing from a motor crash was to be His glider securely packed in its tically - could not be had until tigate mysteries concerning the also lives at the home, but who board of curators of the Univer- told today to a coroner's jury in- specially built trailer, Capt. Peter a real need for such a law arose. city manager's emergency fund was not there at the time of the sity of Missouri hopes to refi- vestigating the death of Robert Riedel, German aviator, planned nance the school's now-defaulted Maxwell, 44-year-old ex-convict to leave late today for St. Louis by automobile. Adverse weather under a plan that would reduce Maxwell died last night from conditions forced the assistant in an exchange of shots with his embassy at Washington, to cancel Leslie Cowan, secretary of the brother-in-law, Cecil Elsea, 23. his plans of gliding across Mis-

20-year-old son of the famous The prosecutor's version of the Christus in the Oberammaergau

before returning to Washington.

Personals

Miss Mary Ann McGurren has left for Kansas City where she will visit her brother, Dan McGur-

ren and other relatives for several E. G. McGrath will have as guests at the McGrath home, 705 West Fifth street, James and Mel

Mrs. C. C. Morton of Kansas City is visiting her son, R. C. Morton, of the Morton Market. While in Sedalia she is staying at the Terry apartments.

Edwin Gerdts and son of Ne-OTTAWA, Ont., July 3.—(P)— braska, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Canadian Press)—Louisiana po- Arnold Sunday. They are former Sedalians and friends of the Ar-

Miss Geraldine Schaefer of R. president of Louisiana State Uni- F. D. No. 2 returned home Saturversity, arrived here by airplane day after spending a week visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dan O'Connell

Messerley who is attending the New York world's fair two and a half weeks. BROCKVILLE, Ont., July 3—(AP) Charles Walter, son of Dr. and -Dr. James Monroe Smith, former Mrs. A. L. Walter, 1000 West

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Miller of 621 "I am going back," Dr. Smith West Sixth street will have as their said, "to straighten up this affair guests over the Fourth of July

Simpson and Mr. Simpson of Kanroom where he has been under Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lawson, of guard for two nights and a day 1701 South Brown avenue, and after surrendering to police. He Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Reed of Kanspoke shortly before the scheduled sas City, arrived over the week arrival of Louisiana police officers end at California, Mo., as guests

He appeared composed and gave Carolyn, of Kansas City, are spendand another daughter, Ann, are

him until he read of his indictment Beverly, of St. Louis and Mrs. Ed The Louisianan said he wished to anw Eddie Lee, of Bloomington, of him was Lord Halifax saying "We shall resist." On the fist in bold letters were the words "We shall fight," with "They have shown me every Mrs. A. F. Shore, 1120 East Ninth street. They are also visiting their Dr. Smith's income and financial sister, Mrs. George Chandler and

Ervin Arnold, of 306 North Grand The agents declined comment avenue, and brother, Harry Arexcept to say they were investigat- nold, as she was on her way to the Downing street such as during ing Dr. Smith's financial affairs. state of California. She also visitthe September crisis, and cricket

Obituaries

Aldon Robert Sweet Aldon Robert Sweet, 88 years that night and stole a considerable old, passed away at his home, 403 amount of whiskey. A report was

Mr. Sweet was born January in death several years ago. Surviving him are a sister, Mrs. three or four dollars in change. Emma Wilburn, Kansas City, Also several candy bars and cigars. Kas., and a son, William, whose

o'clock this morning.

address is unknown. The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home, where funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Interment will be in Crown Hill cemetery be-

side the grave of his wife. Showers May Fall

Fall On Fourth ST. LOUIS, July 3—(AP)—Out of Missouri's skies a great deal of the din may be furnished for tomorrow's celebration of the Fourth

Occasional local thundershowers are forecast, and cooler weather in the northern part of the state will lend a non-typical holiday atmosphere for the day.

In such cities as St. Louis where firecrackers are banned for the first time, crashes of thunder may break the monotony of the expected quietitude, in contrast with previous Independence day celebra-

to catch a bucket of rain water. Likhtning struck the roof, killing Perdue instantly. His widow and two sons wit-

HOPE, Ark., July 3.—Farmer

Floyd Perdue, observing his 44th

the metal roof of his home, ten

miles north here, during a storm

Indicted Man Dies Before Trial Completed

nessed the tragedy.

Farmer on Roof is

Killed by Lightning

KANSAS CITY, July 3.—Earl B. Winans, 53, city water depart- MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES ment employe indicted two years ago for vote fraud, died in a hospital last night after a long ill- No. 108-Leave

flies over the Hudson bay wild- sease while on the witness stand other election officials from the

The Arnold circle of the Ep-

Arnold Circle to Meet

Trying To Convince That Danzig Is Worth A War

(Continued from Page One)

part of a British preparedness The public was told that Hitler

was not interested in Danzig merely because it was a German city but for strategic reasons. He wants it, the British press said with one voice, because it would give him a stranglehold on Poland and enable him to dismember that country the same way he broke up Czecho-Slovakia. "Means To An End"

The fate of the latter republic was pointed to as proof that Hitler's claims of "self-determination" for the Sudentenland were used only as a means to an As for Danzig, British writers

recalled the words of Frederick

the Great that whoever hold the

mouth of the Vistula river is more

Homer B. Vance, Jr., formerly a master of Poland than her own government. Editorial and political writers said Danzig was important for Britain because it had become the crux of British policy and a decisive point for the British-French

> The press also emphasized that any attempt to change the status of Danzig without Poland's consent-whether from within or without-would, in the words of the Manchester Guardian, "be another breach of international agreements, another repudiation of peaceful methods in favor of force and indeed another act of

> Last week's speech by Lord Halifax, the foreign secretary, was praised widely in the press as a forceful expression of Britain's determination "to resist aggres-Even David Low, famous polit-

> ical cartoonist of Lord Beaver-

brook's Evening Standard, who

aggression."

usually belittles British statesmanship, came out today with a cartoon in striking accord with the whole press campaign. It pictured a large outstretched list under which was Chamberlain with a sign saying "We cannot remain unmoved." In front

Adolpf Hitler, German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Air Minister Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering and Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels cringing back in dismay. Despite all this, however, the British public went about its work calmly. There were no crowds in

matches still played to huge

Liquor Stolen At Green Pastures Thieves broke into the Green Pastures, 214 East Third street, some time between 12:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and 9:30 o'clock

East Sixth street, about 5:30 made to the police who are investi-According to information on the 31, 1851. His wife preceded him robbery between \$35 and \$40 worth of whiskey was stolen and

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Local Time Tables

MISSOURI PACIFIC

(Effective June 18, 1939) East Bound—Main Line No. 20—Leave...... 2:05 a. m. No. 10-Leave..... No. 12-Leave..... No. 16-Leave..... 2:00 p. m. No. 14—Leave...... 6:15 p. m. West Bound-Main Line No. 9-Leave..... 4:35 a. m. No. 5—Leave.....12:32 p. m. No. 15-Leave...... 4:45 p. m. No. 11-Leave..... 7:40 p. m. Lexington Branch No. 656—Daily except

Sunday, ar.... 11:40 a. m. Warsaw Branch No. 657—Daily except Sunday, lv5:30 a. n No. 658—Daily except Sunday, ar.....12:30 p. m.

Sunday ly 5:10 a. m.

(Effective October 5, 1938) East Bound (Stops at Jefferson City) No. 110-Leave..... No. 112-Leave

No. 105-Leave

No. 656-Daily except

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS RAILROAD North and East Bound

Cattle and Grain Market straight to local packers; few head quotations.

Sedalia Live Stock MISSOURI PACIFIC STOCKYARDS, St. Louis Live Stock

ters \$3.00 to \$4.25; butcher bulls \$5.00 down \$6.50 to \$6.75; sows \$4.85 to to \$6.25; good stock steers and heif- \$5.85. ers \$6.00 to \$8.00; stock cows \$4.50 to Cattle, total receipts 3,900, salable

on choice select vealers; bulk good supply, no early sales; butcher year- SOY BEANSvealers \$7.50 to \$8.75; medium to good lings, canners and cutters and bulls July kinds \$6.25 to \$7.50; common to me- opening steady; vealers 25 cents dium \$4.00 to \$6.25.

Chicago Live Stock

higher than Friday's average; few \$6.50 to \$9.50. sorted 210 to 230 pounds showing Sheep, total receipts 8,000, all salmore advance; bulk 180 to 240 pounds able; no early sales; receipts mostly Wheat: 2,308 cars; 1/4 to 11/4 cents \$7.15 to \$7.50; top \$7.55; most 240 to native spring lambs with one double lower. No. 2 hard hard, 661/2c to 82c; 300 pounds \$6.65 to \$7.10; few 325 to of Texas spring lambs. 425 pounds \$6.00 to \$6.50; sows 5 to 10 cents higher; most 325 to 425 pounds | Kansas City Live Stock \$5.75 to \$6.35; few lighter weights KANSAS CITY, July 3.—(AP)— to 661/2c.

also paying higher prices on all 270 to 330 pounds \$6.15 to \$6.70; 140 grades; plain grassy steers very to 170 pounds \$6.50 to \$6.95; sow scarce; most grassy kinds carrying \$4.50 to \$5.50. replacement merit and selling fully | Cattle 5,500; calves 1,000; slaughte steady at \$7.50 to \$8.50; best fed steers and long yearlings strong steers early \$10.50; but some held spots 10 to 15 cents higher; light well above \$11.00; numerous loads yearlings and heifers strong to \$9.50 to \$10.25; best heifers \$9.50; cents higher; cows strong to 15 cent heifer market 10 to 25 cents higher higher; all other classes steady all through list; cows and vealers choice fed steers \$9.85; some hel firm; bulls fully steady; weight kinds higher; bulk median and good kind up to \$7.50; run largely grain fed \$8.50 to \$9.50; strictly choice mixe steers and yearlings; numerous loads yearlings \$10.00; choice heifers \$9.50 valued to sell at \$9.50 upwards.

spring lambs \$10.00 to \$10.25; mostly; good and choice calves and vealer top \$10.40 for few to packers and \$8.00 to \$9.00; few yealers \$9.50; good shippers; good old crop clipped Texas and choice stock calves \$10.00 t offerings, now termed yearling, \$8.00; \$11.00; helfers \$9.00 to \$9.50; mos

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Sedalia, July 3.-Hogs: 15 to 20 cents | EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 3.higher; top \$7.00; bulk good and (AP)-(U. S. Department of Agriculchoice 190 to 210 pounds \$6.80 to ture)-Hogs, total receipts 10,200, sal-\$7.00; 180 to 190 pounds \$6.65 to \$6.90; able 9,500; market opening 15 to 20 WHEAT-210 to 250 pounds \$6.10 to \$6.90; sows cents higher than Friday's average \$4.25 to \$5.25; stags \$5.25 down. on 230 pounds down, little done on Cattle: Steady, quoting good to weightier hogs; sows around 10 cents choice fed steers, yearlings and higher; top \$7.55; 170 to 230 pounds CORNbutcher heifers \$7.00 to \$8.00; butcher largely \$7.40 to \$7.55; 140 to 160 cows \$5.00 to \$5.50; canners and cut- pounds \$6.90 to \$7.35; 130 pounds

3,500; calves, total receipts 2,000, sal-Calves: 25 cents higher; top \$8.75 able 1,500; steers in relatively light higher, top \$9.75; small lots of butcher yearlings at \$8.00 to \$9.00; canners RYEandcutters \$4.25 to \$5.50; top sausage CHICAGO, July 3.—(AP)—(U. S. bulls \$7.00; nominal range slaughter Department of Agriculture)-Hogs steers \$7.00 to \$10.25; slaughter heif-9,000; generally steady to 10 cents ers \$7.00 to \$10.00; replacement steers

around \$6.40; bulk 450 to 550 pounds (U. S. Department of Agriculture)— Close: July 63%c; Sept. 64%c to Hogs 2,000; uneven, 240 pounds down 64%c; Dec. 66%c to 661/2c. Cattle 10,000; calves 1,000; shipper mostly 10 cents higher than Friday's Corn: 10 cars, 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower; demand fairly broad on good and average; heifer weights strong to 10 No. 2 white, nominal 51c to 51½c; thoice steers and yearlings; market cents higher; top \$7.00; good and No. 3, nominal 50½ to 51c; No. 2 10 to 15 cents, instances 25 cents choice 180 to 240 pounds \$6.90 to yellow, nominal 47½c to 47½c; No. 3, higher; local, large and small killers \$7.00; 240 to 270 pounds \$6.60 to \$7.00; nominal 47c to 47%; No. 2 mixed,

carrying considerable weight and bulk light yearlings \$8.75 to \$9.50 common to good beef cows \$5.75 t Sheep 2,000; generally steady; late \$7.00; cutter grades \$4.25 to \$5.50 three double Texas wethers \$3.85 stockers and feeders \$7.50 to \$9.30

heavy sausage bulls \$6.50 to \$6.75. Sheep 5,000; spring lambs unever mostly 25 to 50 cents lower; sheep and yearlings steady; early to trucked-in native spring lambs \$9.50 WM. H. CARL, Real Estate, fed Texas yearlings \$7.00 to \$7.50.

Wheat Declines Nearly Two Cents

CHICAGO, July 3.—(AP)—Whea prices fell about 2 cents a bushel to day to around the lowest levels it more than two months. Heavy marketings of new wheat

with harvesting in the southwest Radio Corp. of America. . . . 5 % 5 % mestic supplies and weakness in for- Skelly Oil eign markets were factors that con- Standard-Oil of Ind..... 241/2 253/8 ground slowly. A private crop report Westinghouse E. & Mfg. . . 951/2 951/8 issued today forecast a total wheat harvest of 709,000,000 bushels, or Few Leaders Upon the Curb slightly larger than the government

estimate a month ago. Wheat closed 11/2 to 11/2 cents lower American Light and T.....15% than Saturday, July 681/4c to 681/4c. Arkansas Nt. Gas..... September 69%c to 69½c; corn ¼ to Arkansas Nat. Gas A..... 2½

St. Louis Grain Market

Wheat: 515 cars, 1 to 2 cents lower: Ford Mot. Ltd.....

Corn. 24 cars, 1/2 to 1 cent lower; no Standard Oil Ky....... .. 18

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native slaughter ewes \$2.50 to \$3.50. Oats: 4 cars, nominally unchanged; no quotations.

> Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, July 3.-(AP)-High Low Close Sept71 Dec72% Sept49

Oct763/ Dec751/4 .74% Sept473% Dec493/4 .481/

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, July 3.-(AP)-No. 3, 661/4c to 781/2c; No. 2 hard 741/2c to 733/4c; No. 3, 63c to 731/2c; No. 2 red, 611/2c to 67c; No. 3, 601/2c

nominal 46% c to 47% c; No. 3,	nom-
Closing Of Leading St	Close
	Mon.
American & For. Power	21/4
American Smelt. & Ref 2814	39
American Tel. & Tel 158	160
American Tobacco "B" R4	84
Anaconda Copper	22 7/2
Atchison T. & S. F 251/2	25 3/8
Auburn Auto	184
Bethlehem Steel521/8	51 7/4
Chicago & Northwestern	
Chrysler	68
Curtis-Wright	51/6
Curtis-Wright A23%	
Du Pont De Nem1491/2	
Eastman Rodak	159
General Electric331/4	3314
General Motors	42%
Int. Harvester	54%
International Shoe	
Int. Tel and Tel 57/8	574
Kenneth Copper311/2	
Libby, McN. & Libby	51/8
Ligg. & Myers Tob. "B"	
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	
Mid. Cont. Pet	13
Missouri Kansas Texas	
Missouri Pacific	
Montgomery Ward49	48%
Nash-Kelvinator5%	534
National Cash Reg. "A"	16 %
North American20%	
Packard31/4	3
Phillips Pet3234	
Purity Baking16	161/2
De die Come of Assertes 51/	10/2

Close Close

Eagle Pich. Lead7% El. Bond and Sh. 71/2 Nat. Bel. Hess 3/8

Chicago Poultry Close: July 45%c; Sept. 46%c; Dec.

CHICAGO, July 3.—(AP)—Poultry Oats: 1 car; nominally 1/4 to 3/4 cent live, 45 trucks, steady to firm; hens lower; No. 2 white, nominal 3014c to over 5 pounds 14c; 5 pounds and un-31½c; No. 3, nominal 29¼c to 30½c. der 14½c; Leghorn hens 11½c; broilers, 21/2 pounds and under, colored 16c; Plymouth Rock 17c; White Rock 17c; Leghorn broilers under 2 pounds 16c; 2 pounds up 16c; springs 31/2 NEW YORK, July 3.-(AP)-Do- pounds up colored 18c; Plymouth kets will be closed tomorrow, Inde- over 21/2 pounds, colored 17c; Plymouth Rock 19c; White Rock 18c;

One Year To Go

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Markets To Close

remained closed today.

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Presidential Possibilities

No. 9-James A. Farley









Politician's politician Jim Farley plays game according to rules.

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Washington Correspondent If politicians alone selected presidents, no man would have a better chance for 1940 than Postpaster General James A. Far ley. Since they don't however, his prospects are less than bright. Big Jim is what you might call a politicians' politician. That is, he plays the game according to the rules. His word is as good

He renders the most complete loyalty to his chief and, at the same time, makes due allowances for the necessities of politics and the frailties of elected persons.

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He has a formidable memory for names, dates, and incidents, buttressed by an amazing card-index system which tells him just what remote and minor party hacks ought to be called by their first names, and so on.

He is 51, the father of three children, a genial and friendly non-smoker and non-drinker. Practically nobody dislikes him personally. He was once town clerk of Stony Point, N Y., and he has been boss of the Democratic party machinery every since F. D. R. was nominated in 1932. His loyalty probably would keep him from seeking the nomination if the President wanted it. HIS ASSETS: Control of an enormous political machine, the

friendship of innumerable politicians, a pleasant personality, and an immense capacity for work. HIS LIABILITIES: Public uncertainty as to his basic political principles. distrust by the bulk of the "New Deal crowd"and, unfortunately, the same handicap that Governor Smith took

into the 1928 campaign. HIS CHANCES: Only fair.

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P.M.	A.M.	Mls.			A.M.	P.M.
4:45	9:50	0	LT	SEDALIA Mo. A	r 11:10	5:30
5:05	10:10	13		Jct. 65 & 52 "	10:50	5:10
5:15	10:20	19		Cole Camp Jct. "	10:40	5:00
5:25	10:30	25		Lincoln	10:30	4:50
5:33	10:38	30		Rock Hill	10:22	4:35
5:45	10:50	38		Warsaw (Lake of Ozarks)	10:10	4:20
5:59	11:04	47		Dell Jct. "	9:56	4:05
6:05	11:10	51		Fristoe "	9:50	3:55
6:20	11:25	59		Cross Timbers "	9:35	3:40
6:30	11:35	65		Preston	9:20	3:30
6:37	11:42	69		Cedar Nook	9:12	3:20
6:45	11:50	73		Urbana	9:05	3:10
6:55	12:01	79		Louisburg "	8:55	3:00
7:15	12:20	88		Buffalo "	8:35	2:46
7:32	12:37	99		Red Top	8:20	2:32
7:45	12:50	107		Fair Grove	8:05	2:17
7:55	1:00	112		Hickory Barren "	7:53	2:08
8:00	1:05	115		Crystal Cave	7:48	2:03
8:15	1:20	127	Ar.	SPRINGFIELD " L	7:30	1:45

P. M., 7:10 P. M. Connections in Springfield for West Plains, Monett, Carthage, Jop-lin, Tulsa, and intermediate points.

41/2 pounds up colored 9c; white 9c; small colored 9c; white 9c; geese 10c; turkeys toms 13c; hens 14c.

St. Louis Produce

ST. LOUIS, July 3.-(AP)-Eggs: Missouri standards 16c; Missouri No.

Poultry: Hens, heavy (5 pounds and over) 13c; light (3½ to 5 pounds) mestic security and commodity mar- Rock 21c; White Rock 21c; fryers horns (over 3 pounds) 10c; small Leghorns 9c; springs (3 pounds and over) The Savannah Naval Stores also bareback chickens 14c to 16c; roosters Arkansas Rock breeds 201/2c; local Rock breeds 191/2c; colored 17c; black 101/2c; Leghorn roosters 10c; ducks and blue legged 12c; No. 2, 11c to 12c; fryers (over 2 pounds) Arkansas Rock breeds 18c; local Rock breeds 17c; colored 16c; Leghorns (over 134 pounds) 141/2c; barebacks 14c; black and blue legged 12c; No. 2, 11c to 12c; broilers, Rock breeds and colored (2 pounds and under) 15c; Leghorns (11/2 to134 pounds) 14c; small Leghorns 12c; black and blue legged 12c; barebacks 12c; turkeys, hens 141/2c; toms 131/2c; No. 2, 8c; roosters, old 9c; Leghorns 8c; ducks, spring white (4) pounds and over) 10c; small and dark 8c; old white 6c; geese 5c. Butter: Whole milk extras 221/20; standards 221/4c; firsts 201/4c; seconds 18c to 20c.

Butterfat: 15c to 17c. Cheese: Northern Twins 141/2e.

Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY, July 8 .- (AP)-Produce: Eggs 144c; creamery butter 231/2c; butterfat 16c to 18c. Poultry: Hens 81/2c to 111/2c; roosters 6c to 8c; springs 14c to 181/2c; broilers 14c to 15c.

Quiet Market Precedes Holiday

NEW YORK, July 3.-(AP)-A Fourth of July recess. handfull of stocks, led by American Telephone, got ahead today in one of

Brokers' boardrooms, thinly attended in recent sessions, were further de-populated by the vacation exodus. Many had departed to stay away from the financial district until after the

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PLUS: NEWS AND COMEDY

The 'Oomph' Girl



Ann Sheridan, red-headed Texas lovely, has been elected "the 'oomph' girl" by the citizen and local press. And in case there's any doubt about what 'oomph' means, just see Anns performance as the dance hall queen in "Dodge City"-in Technicolor, opening a three day run tomorrow at the Liberty Theatre.

While most of the usual trading The approaching holiday added to favorites barely moved, dealings in the suspense of waiting the outcome the quietest markets of the post-war the fourth hour slackened to only of the Danzig situation and final con-20,000 shares.

Total transactions approximated other pending legislation.

gressional action on monetary and

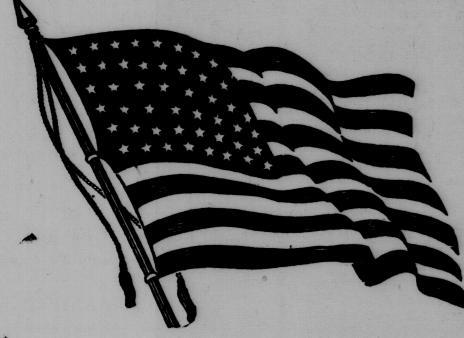
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May our great flag continue to wave, ON THESE PRINCIPLES, for countless generations to come.

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PHONE 128

11:30 All Seats "GALA OWL SHOW"

A sneak preview of a forthcoming hit picture and selected short subjects will be presented!

ENDS TONITE! "DARK VICTORY" and "FOR LOVE OR MONEY"



Alan Hale John Litel Victor Jory and cast of 1000s

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EE thrilling train-on-fire battle! LE notorious Guy Lady Salvoni "LINCOLN IN THE WHITE HOUSE" WALT DISNEY'S

"UGLY DUCKLING"

TECHNICOLOR

SEE 'Hall Street' paved with blood!

SEE'Walking Gold'... run un.okt

Continuous Holiday

Modern Americans Demand the Finest in a Healthful Water Supply. Install a Modern Water Service Now. Shown-2:00 - 4:40 Light A. M. 1—Leave Sedalia for Marshall, Boonville, Columbia, and St. Louis—8:50 A. M., 12:20 P. M., 3:30 P. M., 5:30 P. M. 3—Leave Sedalia for Kansas City—12:20 P. M., 8:30 P. M., 5:30 P. M. 4—Leave Sedalia for Marshall, Lexington, Independence, Richmond, Excelsior Springs, Chillicothe, Trenton and Carrollton—8:50 A. M., 5:30 P. M. Bold figures denote P. M. 7:25 - 10:05 Sedalia Water Company TOMORROW! -Leave Sedalla for Tipton, Jefferson City-11:15 A. M., 8:15 P. M., For 3 Days Your Public Servant For Years

dead Down

OUT OUR WAY

GOSH, LOOK AT TH'

GLORY HE'S GETTIN'!

Cranium Crackers

News Names

What part did each of the fol- stopped acting and during which lowing persons play in recent cell growth as well was greatly news? Choose the correct descrip-

tive phrase in each case. SYDNEY WOODERSON (fin- been previously diagnosed as havished third in National Open golf ing incurable cancer; none of tourney; English track star beaten in Princeton mile race; head of new federal security agency; president of Rotary International).

WILLIAM D. CULBERTSON (skipper of the Atlantic Clipper; won national bridge meet; author of book on card playing; leader of young growing cells like those of Americans in China).

VELMA WEST (won beauty cell growth. That is all that we contest; escaped Ohio reformatory; plays role in "Gone With the Wind"; campaigns for Townsend plan).

WILLIAM STRANG (wrote "The Grapes of Wrath"; commanding officer of sunken British sub, Thetis: British representative in mutual assistance talks with Russia; doctor who cured child cancer patient.)

Answers on Classified Page

The Family Doctor

Will Human Hibernation Cure Cancer?

The cells of the human body are living tissues which multiply and grow. It has already been discovered that heat may have definite effects on living cells, including particularly germs, and it has been known for sometime that cold also could affect the tissues of the human body.

With the development of special apparatus for heating the body. the so-called heat treatment of disease has had extensive study; patients have been kept at high temperatures for long periods of

It occurred to physicians in the Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia to try the effects of long continued cold upon the human body and for a number of years they have been making studies of such effects.

After doing much investigative work on animals and on portions of living tissue growing apart from the body, they decided to study the effects on human beings who were suffering with incurable conditions like cancer.

The result of their investigations has been new information concerning the nature of the living cells. Certainly the information thus far available does not indicate that they have anything resembling a cure for cancer.

They have found out, however, that extreme cold maintained for a long period of time does have definite effects on growing tissues. The first attempts were made on the freezing of certain portions of the body only. This was done by putting on coils in which ice water was continuously circulated. It was found that continuous refrigeration tends to produce to some extent a breaking down of the growing cells and, with a release of the tension, also a soften-

ing of the tissues. It is necessary, however, in such cases to give considerable doses of sedative drugs-sometimes by the injection of the sedative directly into the blood vessels to control the pain and the activity of the patient.

After some experiments had been tried with cooling off certain portions of the body, attempts were then made to cool off the entire body and actually to produce in the patient a condition like that in the hibernating ani-

To produce this condition the room itself was kept cold with a temperature of around 50 degrees F. The patient was kept asleep with doses of sleep-producing medicines The entire body was kept cold by the use of an air conditioning unit which kept the temperature below 95 degrees F. whereas the normal temperature of the body is 98.6 degrees.

Stamp News

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT will cluded in the series.

ple of the country.

Farley's philatelic truck will move into New England during July, August, and September, returning to New York State on Sept. 25.

The portrait of Sidney B Williamson will appear on a new Canal Zone stamp to be released Oct. 31. The stamp is one of the regular issue which already has pictured eight of the leaders in the construction of the Panama Canal.

The first flight of the Yankee Clipper over the Great Circle route from New York to London set a new Atlantic mail record. The plane carried 1733 pounds of mail for delivery in Europe and 799 pounds to be sent back on the return flight as first-flight covers. The previous high of 1600 pounds was set by the first flight over the

New issues: Norway, 1940 Polar Expedition, set of three; Rumania, knight and dragon, 11 values; France, four commemorative semi-postals honoring Chavannes,

Raising a Family

plied to portions of the body and

also coils in which ice water cir-

culated. It was found that peo-

ple could be kept under such con-

ditions for several days during

which the bowels and the kidneys

them has been cured of a cancer.

cancer. Apparently cold retards

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

UNCLE AMOS, WE'RE

PUTTING ON A PENNY

GARAGE, AN' CAN I

BORROW THIS SWELL HAT

FOR BOILER-HEAD

HE TAKES THE PART

OF GENERAL CUSTER?

IT'S GOING TO BE A

MASSACRE, AN' BOILER-

HEAD GETS SCALPED

BY ME, BUT I'LL TAKE

GOOD CARE OF THE HAT

AND SEE THAT IT ISN'T

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DYNAMITES 10RGANS DAM, RELEASING 1LLEGALLY HELD WATER, MORGANS

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THE "PHANTOM APE" TO HAVE

A GIRL FRIEND SOMEWHERE

IN THE

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HIS FIRST APPEARANCE, G-MAN TUM

s working in

HE BLUE HILLS

DISTRICT

7-3

having their

TROUBLES.

CAR IS OUT

OF GAS ...

CROCKER TO WEAR WHEN

SHOW IN GOAT-FACE SCHULTZ'S

slowed.

By Olive Roberts Barton

A wise mother, moving to a new ed from the deep South. All the the patients treated had There has, however, been found It has been shown that there before, are critical levels of temperature

know. We do not know that it up my mind not to be nervous. "League of Nations" Jean and Jeremy. I shall have to broken so she made up her mind my did better than she had dared versally.

. . with . . .

HMMM! ALVIN, MY LAD, THIS

IS A NAVAL HEADGEAR, AND

YOU NEED A MILITARY CAP

FOR THE GENERAL! HAR-RUMPH!

WHY NOT TAKE THAT PANCAKE

MILLINERY YOUR AUNT MARTHA

WORE LAST EASTER?

EGAD! THAT IS THE GERM OF

A WHACKING IDEA! WHY NOT

PRODUCE A VARIETY SHOW ON

CAPTAIN TARR'S FINE BOAT AND

FOR THE WORLD'S FAIRS

SOME PROFIT

FOR THE OWLS

corner, German; the Swithers were "I am not going in for settle- muster.

husband had rented the house in mother; and Sibert who was hard is old, the yard plenty big — that's

welcome at her house. "But," she that, every mother's son of them they could, buried the hatchet and Did she go to the telephone and qualified, "the first child to be has to clear out and stay out for became friends. which have a definite effect on tell her husband that it would be mean, or pick a quarrel or play un- the rest of the day." impossible to stay? No indeed. No fair is to go right home. That has There were disputes to settle New buses which give the tall

MAJOR HOOPLE

take stock of each family and see that if they were, it did not mat- to export. Both children became if we can be of some service to ter. And with this conflict out of adept at diplomacy. It was good her mind, she proceeded to lay in for them, indeed, as their mother In time she discovered that the a supply of old bricks, sand, ce- had predicted. They saw how litchildren across the street were ment, boards, rope, nails and wire the Moxy smiled more; how Sibert

neighborhood, took a look-see at Then there was Moxy, an orphan said. "But maybe you might call ter what nation or section children the children. When she and her who lived with a cranky grand- it a League of Nations. The house came from they were extremely April, the street seemed very quiet of hearing; the Axels had eleven why we took this place — and formuch information concerning the as no children were in sight. Now, all told, and the Morrises, twins. tunately the noise of youngsters For the first time the street knew effects of continued cold in the good weather had produced a First of all, she made it known doesn't bother me. After three p. peace. The neighbors, entering incrowd such as she had never seen that the whole community was m. I must have some peace. After to the spirit of the plan, helped all

> sometimes, but the neighborhood person as well as the short person seemed to understand that this was the maximum of comfort possible

needed all the patience they could

kind and normal. No prejudice

will cure cancer. We know that It This raft of kids will be good for She decided that toys would be a house of truce. Jean and Jere- in a bus are soon to be used uni-

from Boston and the Readers hailment work or a day nursery," she And they learned that no mat-

official. 12 Fury. 13 Egret. 15 One in cards. 16 Scottish court official. 18 Lowbred person. 19 Squints. 21 Entrance.

BY FRED HARMAN

FOR GOLLY SAKES , BOOTS

Carolina. 30 Feather scarf. 50 Ascot. 32 An essay. 33 Sooner than. 53 Postscript. BY J. R. WILLIAMS 34 Portuguese YOU'RE NOTICING THE money. THAT'S 35 An indirect WRONG PERSON--YOU RIGHT --

38 Buildings forming a square. 40 Skin. 41 Was mistaken. 44 To relate.

1.7 Pictured

U. S. A.

cabinet

23 The crappie

(fish).

24 Mountain

29 South

(abbr.).

45 Compass point.

Cabinet Official HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle ATHODE DECLAIM AINSET OR HOT NEP NII

46 A soft-soled

26 Young person. 48 Pronoun. 49 Preposition of place. 51 Pleased. 54 Exaltation 57 Three.

58 Her title, Secretary of 59 A labor VERTICAL

organization. 2 Long inlet. 3 Eucharist

infection 4 Poverty-34 To suffer stricken. 5 Sound of 36 Idant. inquiry. 37 Characterist 6 Dry. 39 Street. 42 To soak flees 7 Seed bags 43 To piece out 8 Printer's 46 Step of a

19 Luster.

20 She is

especially

22 Soup dish

23 Long step.

(abbr.).

47 Amber

colored resin

48 Back of foot

49 Singer's voice

interested

measure.

9 Small deer 10 Frosted. 11 Modern 14 Tolled. 16 She is the

51 To gossip. 52 To suffice? first woman 53 Professional of the U. athlete. S. A. cabinet. 55 Musical not 17 Disturbances 56 Chaos of peace. 57 Palm lila



• Flapper Fanny

By Sylvia



"I'm no judge of horseflesh. Let's ask the guy at the tireshop to look him over before we buy."

This Curious World By William Ferguson



ANSWER: All are insects. The devil's riding horse is a name by which the pirate bug is called in the south. The devil's darning needle is a popular name for dragon-flies, and the devil's coach horse is a European beetle.

NEXT: When was the Declaration of Independence signed?

I GUESS I'M A LITTLE DON'T SEE TH' BIG BOSS HE'S SEEN JEALOUS, BUT HE PATTING HIM ON TH' BACK-MANYA DESERVES IT -- HE WHY ? BECAUSE HE FELLER WON TH' GAME AGIN KNOWS MEN TOO WELL--WHO GROWN SHOP MEN! TOO MUCH MEAT IN TOO THOUGHT HIS SUCCESS IN YOUNG A SAUSAGE HE WAS LIFE IS SURE NOW SKIN OFTEN BREAKS RINGIN' IT-- LEARN FROM EX-PERIENCE, NOT IN-TH' BELL BUT FOUND EXPERIENCE! CLOCK! THE OLD HOSS

Help Needed AND NOW WE'LL FINISH THE JOB, BOYS! BURN DOWN RYDER'S CABIN!

THAT'S ME! G-GET A RAG.. I'M LOSIN' LOTS OF BLOOD! YOU RED RYDER? BY EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

JUST

JUST BRUSHING UP ON MY MARKSMANSHIP... BY

THE WAY, HOW GOOD A SHOT ARE YOU?

YEAH , AN' WOT'S SO DERN LET-TOUGA HEI- UWOG " TEUK" NOTHING! I'M SORRY, FERD

WHY, I NEVER SAW ONE OF THESE

Pals

Just an Old-Fashioned? Girl

HIT THAT

PINE CONE

I GUESS WE ALL HAVE THE JITTERS! EVERY Y'MEAN THOSE FOLKS WHO TIME WE HEAR A
CAR DOOR SLAM, WE
WONDER IF IT'S ARE SOMEONE ELSE COMIN AFTER PUG

OH! I



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

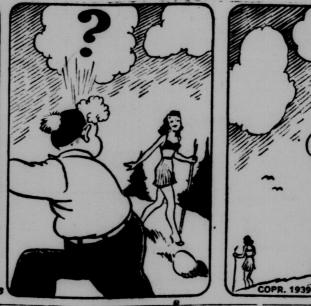
PRETTY HARD

HESE HOLES

OBJECT

A Change in Plans

OUR





WASH TUBBS

BLAZES! SO THERE'S ANOTHER

PERSON INTERESTED IN HIPPA-

HULA BELLES!

MUM'S THE WORD, PODNER.

NOBODY MUST KNOW OUR BUSINESS.

AVE, BOUND FOR SAMARANG, BALL AND BORNEO, MATES WITH A STOP AT HIPPA-HULA

COUNDS LIKE AN INTERESTING VACATION, EH, LADDIE? WELL, THERE AIN'T NO ROOM LET'S GO ALONG.

HAVEN'T ANY HUSE TO SIPHON GAS FROM THE OTHER CAR,

AND HE'S RIGHT HERE

IN SINGAPORE, TRYING

to arrange passage

THE SAME AS WE

AWAY FROM

BE SO FAR TO A

MOONSOCKET, DON'T

CREST OF

COAST /

POCKETS HELPS TO MAKE THE Who Is That Guy?

UNLESS YOU SLEEP ON DECK. GOT A PASSENGER FOR HIPPA-HULA. HE'S ENGAGED BOTH CABINS.

BY ROY CRANE

In addition ice-bags were ap-

be honored by Paraguay on two stamps of the new Buenos Aires Peace Conference issue for release Aug. 15. Nine airmails and seven of the regular issue are in-

Paraguay also will issue, on Nov. 25, an eight-value series honoring both the Chaco peace and the peo-

Postmaster General James A

southern route.

Debussy, de Balzac and Bernard.

10 Words:-1 Day 35c - 2 Days 45c - 3 Days 60c - 6 Days 80c in 9,000 Homes

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I-Announcements

7—Personals

FOR-Highest quality brushes, phone Parkhurst, your local representa-

OLD mattresses made into new innerspring mattresses. Phone 131, no obligation for free estimates. Bryan-Paulus.

repairing at reasonable prices. 51-Articles for Sale phone 1030. Free call for and delivery. Sedalia Hat and Shoe Shop

I HAVE moved my office to the mezzaine floor of the Third Nation- GIRLS-Bicycle, in good repair. Call al Bank. East 3rd street entrance. E.

MINNOWS with live power. New 1939 Lake Maps, fishing license. Special stove and light gasoline; open day and night. Floral Station, Sedalia, Mo. Highway 65

10-Strayed, Lost, Found MAN'S gray coat. Two keys in right

pocket. Phone 3509. CHILD'S-White felt applique beret.

Return to Chasnoff Drug Store. LOST-Complete set of Wilson golf clubs, in green gabardine bag, leather trim. \$10.00 reward. Call 206.

LOST-Small fox terrier, male, name Skipper; highway 65 between Sedalla and Warsaw Saturday. Liberal reward. Wire collect United Press.

Kansas City, Mo. II-Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale

1936 BUICK-Coupe, A-1, low mile-

age; cheap. ABC Auto Parts. 1936 PONTIAC coach. Radio, heater. good tires. Phone 1485.

rubber, A-1 condition. \$265.00. K. C. Auto and Salvage. Phone 1652. 1937 TERRAPLANE-Sedan, extra

good. Sacrifice for immediate sale. H. R. Campbell, Route 4. Phone

GOOD USED-Cars; 1932-33-34 Chevrolet; other cars \$60 up to \$200. Decker Car Lot, 15th and Ohio. Phone 2255.

12-Auto Trucks for Sale

1985 MODEL Chevrolet dump truck or bed. 1616 Park, Sedalia.

1930 FORD-Truck. Extra good rubber; grain bed; \$125.00. Sedalia Implement Co.

CHEVROLET truck 1936, S. W. B., Chevrolet truck 1933 S. W. B.; Van and 2 lots. Will sacrifice. Phone 1045.

13-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 7 TUBE Stewart-Warner car radio Standard Station, 4th and Osage.

III-Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

EXPERT pump repair work. M. F. Wahrenbrock. Phone 332.

BLACKSMITHING-And welding, ell kinds. Leo Greene, 208 E. Main. ARMATURE re-winding and motor repairs. Dick Cole. Haar Battery X-Real Estate For Rent

WASHING machine service, parts, wringer rolls, cleaner bags 89c. Guaranteed service. Burkholder Maytag. 109 Ohio. Phone 114.

24—Laundering

BUNDLES, curtains and bed clothes, laundered. Phone 1328 after 5.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating ALUMINUM

Paint for metal roofs, fences, wood and iron, special \$2.50 gallon-79c quart. Dugans, 116 E. 5th.

29-Repairing and Refinishing

ELECTRICAL refrigerator repairing. quality work. James Electric Shop. phone 44.

Sedalia's oldest 1319 S. Osage RADIO - REFRIGERATION-WASHER SERVICE. All makes.

Dahlke, 634 E. 16th,

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE-Tubes.

III-Business Services Continued-

TENNIS RACKETS restrung with tension tightener tool. Fishing tuckle repaired. Dell. 509 E. 4th St.

IV-Employment

32-Help Wanted-Female WANTED-Beauty operator with following. Liberal commission. Ad-

CHRISTIAN woman or man welfare work in Pettis County, \$75.00 two months. Advancement. Write "W"

dress "M" care Democrat.

YOUNG-Lady for clerical position in Sedalia. Must be high school graduate and must be stenographer and typist. Good work and character reference required. Apply by letter. Box 45, care Democrat.

V-Financial

40-Money to Loan-Mortgages

AUTO LOANS-Immediate cash. C. E. Messerly, Jr. 112 West 4th.

LOANS-Farm-City-41/2% to 5% Save 25% on your insurance. W. D. Smith, 807 Trust Bldg.

VII-Live Stock

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

\$5.00. Lee Storer, Warsaw. FULL blooded wire haired terriers.

909 So. Missouri. Phone 1265.

48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock REGISTERED Holstein cow and calf, 4 years old. Call Keisling, Tipton.

30 WEANED pigs and shoats. F. G. Doty. Phone 7-F-3. 15 HEREFORD yearling heifers, 10 yearling steers, 15 shoats. Phone 922.

EXTRA good work horse, 5 years old.

sorrel, well broke. N. A. Monsees.

VIII-Merchandise

STENOTYPE for sale. Good condition. Phone 4067.

HYDRAULIC hoist and dump bed, A-1 condition, cheap. K. C. Auto

and Salvage, 420 West 2nd. Phone

51A—Barter and Exchange GOOD-Rental business property, for down payment. Balance monthly. farm or suburban. Good tenant, Donnohue Loan and Investment Co. prompt pay. Write box "R" care

55-Farm and Dairy Products GOAT MILK 25c a quart, 1118 Wil-

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

FERTILIZER lime 95.1-108 chat and gravel. Clara M. Perry Quarry,

R. No. 1, Sedalia Mo. Phone 1935-W. 57—Good Things to Eat

PICNIC SUPPLIES-Sandwich buns. potato chips, cookies. Wade's Bake

59—Household Goods

TRADE practically new furniture for station-cafe. 1507 So. Missouri.

SEVERAL-Good used gas stoves; used refrigerators and ice boxes. Cheap. CALDWELL'S, 307 S. OHIO. 1935 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan, good FHONE 206.

60-Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds WATCHES, clocks, rings, jewelry repaired. Reed and Son, 503 Ohio.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers SURPRISE LILIES- Fairy lilies. planted now will bloom this fall.

E. Broadway.

63-A-Fruit and Vegetables FANCY June apples. 1819 So. War-

BEETS for canning. Joe Offenbur-

ger, 1 mile north highway 65. FRESH PICKED green beans for as follows: canning. Reasonable. 431 E. 24th.

type body 7x12; also 7 room house BEETS-For canning 60c bu. Cab- 11th, 1939, a majority of the qualified BUILDING, in said Fourth Ward is bage 1c pound. North 65, city limit. J. H. Rau.

66-Wanted-To Buy

WANTED to buy, 2 wheel trailer.

Phone 2628.

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MODERN downstairs bedroom. Meals if desired, close in. Phone 4051.

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NICE front bedroom, modern; private bath; close in. Phone 1522. COOL-Bedroom; private bath; garage. 512 W. Broadway. Call 2278. ROOM for rent without board. 1301

74—Apartments and Flats

MODERN - Furnished apartment. Garage. Phone 1925.

MODERN 3 room furnished apartment; private bath. 117 E. 7th. ROOM efficiency modern, electric refrigeration. Phone 634.

APARTMENT-2 room, Close in. Phone 2280.

MODER N-Furnished apartment, lower floor. 312 E. 5th. Call after

apartment. Utilities included. 1320

3 ROOM apartment, ideal for employed couple. 5181/2 S. Ohio. Porter

garage. Phone 1597. TERRY HOTEL apartments. Fur- change said rates.

nished complete, electric refrigerator, hot and cold water, elevator and janitor service. Downtown.

FIVE MODERN rooms, 1201/2 Ohio. Furnished or unfurnished.

75—Business Places for Rent TO LEASE-Desirable store Heat furnished. 7th and

Phone 4067. 77—Houses for Rent

-ROOM-Modern house, garage, west side. Phone 1915. ROOM modern cottage. 405 Dal-

Whi-Mo. Phone 749-9 to 5. ROOMS-640 E. 18th. G. J. Tober. 11/2 miles on Georgetown road after

ONE-Toy Fox Terrier puppy left, STRICTLY-Modern 7 rooms. Steam heat; newly decorated; located on 800 West 4th. E. C. Hamilton. Mez-

zanine floor east entrance 3rd National Bank building. ROOM house, bath, gas and lights. Newly decorated. Garage. room modern apartment, close in.

0—Suburban, Country for Rent 60-ACRE-Farm on highway. Close

in. Box 40-Democrat. XI-Real Estate For Sale

82—Business Property for Sale

RESTAURANT with modern equipment. Located on Junction 50-5. Good business. Write K. C. Dunlap, Tipton, Mo.

GOOD established, well paying business for sale. Write "Business" care Democrat.

84—Houses for Sale

CHEAP-4-room house and lot. Inquire 618 E. 14th after 5:00 p. m. \$750.00 WILL-Buy a 5-room house in good repair. Southwest. Small

ROOM-modern bungalow, built in features. Hardwood floors, new furnace, 2 car garage. Shown by appointment only. First class condition

Phone 1271, after 6:30 p. m. TO CLOSE-Estate, 1611 S. Stewart (\$475). 4-room house with bath. 100 cash, balance monthly. 3-room house, 2 lots, \$50 cash, balance and to prepare or procure the neces-

85-Lots for Sale LOT on East 24th St. \$15.00. Good for gardening, highly tillable. Phone

XII-Auctions Legals 91—Legal Notices

proval or Disapproval at a Special First Ward. Franchise Election to Be Held in souri, that at a special franchise trict for the purpose of said special election to be held in the City of election, and JEFFERSON SCHOOL Sedalia on Tuesday, July 11, 1939. BUILDING, in said Second Ward is Ordinance No. 3357, which has been hereby designated as the polling passed by the Council of the City of place in the Second Ward. Sedalia and approved by the mayor thereof, will be submitted to the the Third Ward of the City of Se-Phone 3473-M, Brooks Bapple, 1911 qualified voters at said election, to dalia, Missouri, are hereby combined determine whether the qualified in one precinct or election district voters voting at said election desire for the purpose of said special electo approve or disapprove said or- tion, and WASHINGTON SCHOOL dinance. The body of said ordinance BUILDING, in said Third Ward is (excepting only Section 12 designat- hereby designated as the polling place

ing judges and clerks of election) is in the Third Ward. in words and figures as follows:

election to be held on Tuesday, July election, and BROADWAY SCHOOL voters of the City of Sedalia, voting hereby designated as the polling at said election, vote in the affirm- place in the Fourth Ward. stive on the proposition submitted, "Provided: that nothing herein as hereinafter provided for, and if, shall be deemed to alter the existing within ten days after said election, precincts and election districts in the the City Light & Traction Company City of Sedalia, Missouri for the shall file with the City Clerk its purpose of any other or different LAWN furniture and large lawn written acceptance of this ordinance, election than the aforesaid special umbrella, must be reasonable. then the following contract shall be franchise election to be held in said in force and thereupon shall be bind- city on the 11th day of July, 1939."

> "Section 2. The City Light Traction Company, its successors be in full force and effect from and and assigns, is hereby granted the after its passage and approval. right and authority, within the present or future boundaries of Sedalia, Missouri, to supply and sell electricity and electrical current to kept open from and between the the City of Sedalia and its inhabitants for public or private use, and to that end the City Light & Traction Company, its successors and assigns, shall have the right and be authorized to erect, maintain and operate electric light and power works, plants and distribution systems within the City of Sedalia, with all buildings, lots, equipment, apparatus, appliances, poles, wires, conduits, cross-arms, anchors, guy wires, fixtures and other facilities necessary to supply said city and inhabitants thereof and the suburbs and the territory surrounding said city with electricity and electrical current, for public or private use, and to that end to enter upon all streets. alleys, avenues, boulevards and other public thoroughfares, ways, places and grounds now or hereafter included within the corporate limits of said

city, for the purpose of erecting,

constructing, laying, installing, set-

ting up, and maintaining poles, wires,

pipes, conduits, and other neces-

sary apparatus and appliances there-

X-Real Estate For Rent on or thereunder, and the right and hours of six o'clock A. M. and sunauthority herein granted shall extend set. for twenty years from the date this ordinance becomes effective.

by the City Light and Traction election. Comany in accordance with the rate ATTRACTIVE three-room furnished schedules now on file with the Public of said City this 20th day of June, Service Commission of Missouri, shall 1939. remain in effect during the life of this franchise, unless changed by agreement between said City Light & Traction Company, or its successors or unless the Public Service Commis-DEAN APARTMENTS-Furnished or or assigns, and the City of Sedalia, unfurnished. Electric refrigeration, sion of Missouri, or some regulatory body vested by law with authority character than the picture. and jurisdiction thereover, shall

> "Section 4. The obligation of the City Light and Traction Company to pay to the City of Sedalia an occupation tax in the amount of \$2,500.00 per year, payable in quarterly remittances of \$625.00 on the first day of January, April. July, and October, as now provided by another ordinance of said city, shall continue and remain in effect during the life of this franchise.

"Section 5. This ordinance shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the City of Sedalia at a special election to be held on Tuesday, July 11th, 1939, for the purpose of determining whether the qualified voters voting at said election desire to approve or disapprove this ordin-

"Section 6. The City Clerk shall give notice of such submission of this ordinance to the qualified voters of said city at such special election by causing such notice to be published in The Sedalia Capital and in The Sedalia Democrat, daily newspapers published in the said City of Sedalia, the first publication to be in the respective issues of said newspapers of the 22nd day of June, 1939, and to continue in each succeeding issue of newly decorated. W. O. Stanley. said newspapers until and including the respective publications of the

11th day of July, 1939. "Section 7. The ballot to be used at said election shall be in the following

"For Ordinance No. 3357, granting to the City Light & Traction Company, its successors and assigns, a franchise to sell electricity and electrical current to the City of Seerect, maintain and operate electric light and power works, plants and distribution systems in said City.

NO (Scratch one of the above) "Any qualified voter desiring to vote in favor of adopting this ordinance shall draw a line through the word 'NO' on said ballot, and any qualified voter desiring to vote against the adoption of this ordinance shall draw a line through the

"Section 8. Said election shall be conducted and the result ascertained as is provided by law for special franchise elections in said City. "Section 9. The City Light & Traction Company shall pay all expenses of publishing the notices and

word 'YES' on said ballot.

of printing the ballots hereinabove provided for. "Section 10. The City Clerk is hereby directed to prepare and cause to be printed ballots as herein provided. monthly. Kent D. Johnson. Phone sary poll books and tally sheets to be used at said election, and shall cause the same to be delivered to the

Judges of said election. "Section 11. The polling places for said election shall be as follows: "(A) All of the election precincts in the First Ward of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, are hereby combined in one precinct or election district for the purpose of said special election, and FIRE ENGINE HOUSE Notice of Submission of Ordinance NO. 2 in said First Ward is hereby No. 3357 to Voters for Their Ap- designated as the polling place in the

"(B) All of the election precincts Sedalia, Missouri on July 11, 1939. in the Second Ward of the City of Notice is hereby given to qualified Sedalia, Missouri, are hereby comoters of the City of Sedalia, Mis- bined in one precinct or election dis-

"(D) All of the election precincts "BE IT ORDAINED by the Coun- in the Fourth Ward of the City of cil of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, Sedalia, Missouri, are hereby combined in one precinct or election dis-"Section 1. If, at a special franchise trict, for the purpose of said special

ing upon the City of Sedalia and upon Section 12 designates, names and appoints judges and clerks of said

> election. "Section 13. This ordinance shall "READ THE THIRD TIME AND PASSED this 19th day of June, 1939." The polls in said election will be

All persons residing in the City of Sedalia and who are legal voters "Section 3. The rates now charged therein are entitled to vote at said Given under my hand and the seal

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Rough Tactics In Three Of Big League Games

Players Arousing Ire Of Umpires **Ordered Off Field**

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer All most major league players of New York. want is a fighting chance and The Dodgers won the first they'll keep baseball safe from game, 3-2, on Luke Hamlin's sixclassification as a parlor sport. hit pitching but lost the second, That was demonstrated yesterday 6-4, to a home run barrage in LINCOLN, Neb., July 3.—(P)— proved costly to the home club. in a roughhouse 15-game pro- which Bonura participated. Du- Overcast skies and a threat of gram for 195,338 patrons at eight rocher stepped on Zeke's ankle in thundershowers greeted specta-

bottles and in another three play- at Durocher and then chasing him events of the national A. A. U.

In the National the league-lead- Like most baseball fights, no- The two day carnival opens beaten twice by Pittsburgh, 8-5 Bobby Roerr was struck on the intervals.

In the American old Moses pitches and taken to a hospital. Grove of the Boston Red Sox Finally Henrich smashed into the handcuffed the New York Yan- bleacher wall and cut a gash in kees 7-3, but the champions broke his head trying to field Ted Willoose to win the nightcap, 9-3. liams' home run. Four stitches The Washington Senators whip- were required to close the wound, ped the Philadelphia Athletics, but the hospital said neither he

Detroit put on the best show, Cleveland and the St. Louis even aside from the fact Tommy Browns split a bargain bill, each Bridges pitched a four-hitter game being won by five-hit pitchagainst the Chicago White Sox to ing. Howard Mills got his per- tition will come from college win his 11th of the season, 5-1. formance down first as the As an aftermath to Saturday's Browns won 4-3. Mel Harder took slugging of Joe Kuhel by Hank the nightcap, 8-2. Greenberg, which brought a fine of \$50 for Greenberg and an ad- series the Pirates moved into a monition from President William fifth place tie with the Dodgers. such notables as Chuck Fenske, Harridge to the White Sox for "insulting and abusive language," Manager Jimmy Dykes emptied his dugout yesterday.

He sent all the Sox players not in the game to the centerfield pull pen where they couldn't tease the Tigers. Then in the of baseball, appeared today to be he will line up with Archie Wilfourth inning Umpire Ed Rommel winning his fight against the ill- liams, world record holder at that called a third strike on Eric McNair. Dykes forgot about the chastening of his team's language and he and Pitcher Ted Lyons were soon flagged off the field, letics, reported late last night his

Expelled In Row Manager Casey Stengel of the Boston Bees and Merrill May of the Phillies punched each other.

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and were expelled at Philadel- and even had asked the outcome phia after May had collided with and attendance of the two games Clothiers Shortstop Ed Miller of the Bees the Athletics lost to Washington trying to prevent a double play. yesterday. Boston won both games—9-7 The younger Mack, vice presiwhen Al Lopez hit a homer with dent of the Athletics, blamed retin homered with two on.

nor Roerr was seriously hurt.

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father showed "marked improve-

Brooklyn 3-4, New York 2-6.

Boston 9-4, Philadelphia 7-3.

Cincinnati 11-8, Chicago 3-9.

Pittsburgh 8-6, St. Louis 5-3.

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Louisville 8-6, Columbus 0-.4.

Results Sunday

In Big Leagues

National League

American League

Detroit 5, Chicago 1.

American Association

the bases loaded and 4-3 as Mar- currence of his 76-year-old father's gall bladder ailment on ex-Fire-crackers popped and pop- citement caused by the 13-home bottles were fired from the ram- run double-header drubbing inparts of the Polo Grounds as flicted on the Athletics by New Manager Leo Durocher of the York last Wednesday, a heavy Brooklyn Dodgers and big Zeke meal he bolted afterward and Bonura, the usually amiable first listening to the Louis-Galento baseman of the Giants, fought for fight that night. the mixed-weight championship

Track Carnival On At Lincoln

into the outfield to get a punch. track and field championships.

ing Cincinnati Reds divided a body got hurt in these goings on. with the 800 meters runtrials at double-bill with the Chicago But at Boston they had real in- 1 p. m. (CST), picks up momen-Cubs, winning the first, 11-3, and juries. Catcher Gene Desautels tum with the hammer throw at 2 booting the second, 9-8, to enable of the Red Sox was bowled over o'clock and the pole vault at 3:30 the Cubs to climb into third place tagging Tommy Henrich and had and from 4 o'clock on the events ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals, to retire with a cut mouth. Young will follow at five or ten minute elbow by one of Lefty Gomez'

Tomorrow's senior events will see practically all of the nation's top flight athletes in action. Many of them have been here several days working out at the University of Nebraska Memorial stadium layout, which is in excellent

The University of Nebraska will make a bid for the team championship in the junior athletes in the middlewest.

Senior events which draw the most interest are the 1,500 meters In sweeping their St. Louis and 400 meters runs. In the metric mile, contestants will include Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Romani, Louis Zamperini and the Rideout twins - Blaine and Wayne.

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—(AP) Long John Woodruff withdrew -Although still in serious condi- from the 800 meters to save himtion, Connie Mack, beloved dean self for the 400 meters, in which ness which forced his return distance; Jim Herbert and Johnny home from Boston on a stretcher. Quigley.

Cooke Defeats Austin In Singles

ment" since he returned home WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 3.-Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., stormed all over the favorite and No. 1 seed, Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin of England, today to defeat him, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1, in the Detroit quarter-final round of the all- Chicago England men's singles tennis Washington28 42 .400 championships.

ice for winners and following his own deeply-angled drives to the American Association Washington 4-13, Philadelphia net, Cooke, who was seeded sixth, The veteran Briton thus lost an- Minneapolis47 28

Stopped By Beaty's

Sedalians Unable To Hold Two Leads And Drop Game 7-6

early part of August.

The box score:

R. Roberts, 3b3 0

Blyski, lf4 1

Rosenthal Clothiers

Hyatt, p4 0 0 0

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The Rosenthal Clothiers finally met their match Sunday when the Beaty Brothers outguessed Sedalians on the St. Joseph softball diamond for a 7 to 6 score. Two bad breaks on Pitcher Hyatt

The 1938 softball champions of Deem, c Missouri found the team from the Eastborne, sf 0 0 0 ahead in the second inning with three runs, but a tie came forth in the last of the third when the St. Joseph players scored three; then in the eighth inning the Clothiers Lobaugh, cf hammered in three more runs L. Satterwhite, c4 0 1 only to lose the lead in the last Smith, 1b4 1 2 half of the inning when the opponents tied up matters.

On one play Hyatt was ready to H. Saterwhite, 3b....1 1 0 pitch, a St. Joe player was on Hall, rf third base ready to score, when Morton, sf .. around comes one of the old time Swisher, If4 0 2 tricks. The batter stepped out of the box and Hyatt balked, and the umpire waved the runner across the plate. In the ninth, St. Joseph had one on third, one on first and a batter up laid down an easy bunt to Hyatt, who muffed the ball and the third base runner

scored the winning run. Ben Skinner, pitching for the Beaty team was replaced in the eighth, after the Clothiers had scored three runs. Skinner is considered one of the best softball pitchers in the state and it was under his twirling the team won

Standings

National Laboration			
National League	w.	L.	Pct
Cincinnati		24	.623
New York		29	.56
Chicago		32	.529
St. Louis		30	.524
Brooklyn		31	.492
Pittsburgh		31	.492
Boston		35	.44
Philadelphia		41	.31
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American League			
	w.	L.	Pct
New York	51	16	.76
Boston	35	25	.58
Cleveland	35	30	.53
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Philadelphia26 40 .394 W. L. Pct.

simply wiped Bunny off the court. Kansas City49 28 .636 other shot at the title, for which Louisville37 35 .514 Vines in 1932 and to Don Budge Milwaukee36 41 .468 St. Paul34 40 .459 Columbus31 44 .413

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the state championship last year. Iberia Bears The game was one of the best attended this season, and the Clothiers have been invited to return to St. Joseph to meet the Stopped By Goetz Brewing Co., team in the Merchants 8-1 Thursday night the Clothiers

Garavelli's To Meet Merchants At Liberty Park Tuesday Night

Another victory was marked up by the Sedalia Merchants when they defeated the Iberia Bears on the Liberty Park diamond by a score of 8 to 1, Sunday afternoon. The game was marred by an injury to the manager of the Bears, O. O. Wyrick, who suffered a fracture of the right wrist. The injury came in the second

inning when Wyrick slide into Walker, the Merchants shortstop, at second base. It was believed he struck his arm on an iron peg used to hold the base bag down, as it was skinned at the point of frac-One bone was broken and the

wrist was dislocated, Dr. W. E. Bess, who attended him said. Al Schrick, who started on the mound for the Merchants pitched five innings then retired to left field for the remainder of the me. In his five innings Schrick I we up one run and three hits.

The switch to the outfield was

made so Schrick could rest up for

the game Tuesday night with the

Garavelli team of St. Louis. Sullivan relieved Schrick and ..003 000 031-7 pitched until the ninth inning when he retired because of a sore arm. He allowed no hits during his stay in the game and struck out four batters. Blaine relieving Sullivan struck out two visiting ZERO, Mont., July 3.—(AP)—An batters and allowed no hits.

"awfully tired" cattle auctioneer Barnes collected three hits out breastroking the Yellowstone of five trips to the plate and scored river with aching arms and legs three of the Merchants eight runs. Zey didn't give his bat any rest, world's distance swimming record getting three safeties out of four "plenty tough for the next fellow times at bat, scoring one of the runs. Walker was credited with Husky Clarence Giles of Glentwo times at the plate, obtained dive, Mont., expected to complete one hit, but scored three runs. at his home town before another sunrise the 288-mile marathon first base by the "walk" route. He was given three free passes to

swim he started at Billins Friday

Tuesday night as a Fourth of July celebration the Merchants will play the Garavelli's on the "I'm feeling pretty good, but Liberty Park diamond. The game I'm awfully tired," he told a is to be called at 8:15 o'clock.

railroad telegraph operator at The visiting club is considered Benz, Mont., early this morning. one of the strongest semi-pro clubs "I ought to make it in now, in the state, and has several minor though," he called to a little league ball players on the lineup. Among the players is Paul Christ-Frank Hyde, Glendive newsman, University of Missouri star paper man and aide to the marafootball man, who is playing first thoner, said Giles was swimming base for the visitors. "only about four miles an hour"

All of the players on the St. throught this section, where the Louis club are considered heavy river is wide and the current hitters and Al Schrick is expected to have his hands full in handling Giles slipped safely through the this team.

Buffalo rapids five miles above The score of Sunday's game: Iberia Bears— AB R H PO A E A driving rain hampered him as Wyrick 2b 2 0 0 1 0 0 he struck out for Terry, about 40 Humphries, cf 3 0 0 0 0 miles from his goal. His feet, arms C. Adams, 2b 4 1 1 1 and legs have been cut and bruis- T. Adams, c 3 0 0 7 1 Livingston, lf 3 0 1 1 0 The swimmer emerged for 10 C. Smith, 3b 4 0 0 3 2 minutes at Forsyth Saturday Martin, 1b 3 0 0 9 0 night to treat a swollen eye and A. Clark, ss 3 0 0 0 1 Casey, rf 1 0 1 2 0 0 "I'll swim it with one eye," he O. Smith, p 4 0 0 0 4 0

Total 30 1 3 24 9

the water, he was somewhat dis- Merchants- ABRHPOAE "Anyway, it will be plenty Barnes, 2b 5 3 3 1 1 1 tough for the next fellow to crack Slayton, cf 5 0 1 0 0 0 a 288-mile record," he declared. Zey, rf 4 1 3 0 0 0 At Forsyth Giles claimed the Taylor, 3b 5 0 2 2 2 0 American distance record. He had Livengood, 1b 5 0 1 8 1 traveled the 176.8 miles in 52 Carver, lf 3 0 0 3 0 hours and 35 minutes. Legless Overfelt, c 3 0 1 4 1 Charles Zimmy had set an Amer- Simon, c...... 1 0 0 6 1 ican mark of 147 miles in 147 Schick p-lf 4 1 1 0 1 0 Sullivan, p 1 0 0 0 2 0 The world's record is credited Blaine, p 0 0 0 1 to Pedra A. Candiotti who swam 281 miles down the Parana river Total 38 8 13 27 13 Score by innings-

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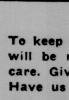
NEW YORK, July 3.—(A)— There's no need to worry any more about Jack Dempsey. He'll lick kid appendicitis just as surely as Tony Galento kayoed "dat bum

The former heavyweight cham- ed his voice in a demand for pion practically had his rival, steak.

cident in his recovery after an emergency appendicitis operation Thursday night.

The hospital stopped issuing bulletins on Dempsey's condition after reporting yesterday morning that he was "very comfortable." The reporters who had been hanging around the hospital door for three days and nights went home, and Jack rais-

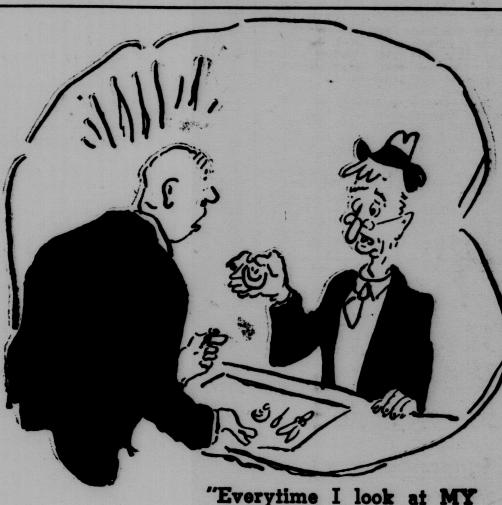
who gave him a worse scare than Dempsey expects to remain in Louis Angel Firpo did 16 years the hospital about ten days and ago, down for the count today. then go to the home of John D. He passed the "crisis" without in- Wilson at Cazenovia Lake, N. Y.



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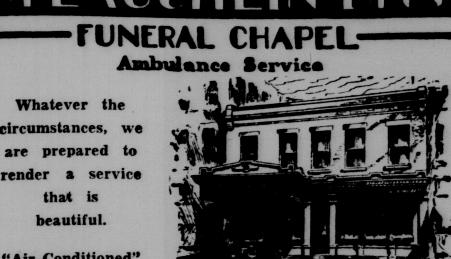
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